

WAR RECORDS

AND

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PICTURES

AND

DOCUMENTS

JOSIAH L. RILEY

1917-1918

CAMP KEARSLEY

FRANKLIN, KY

CERTIFICATE OF RELEASE

FROM

A E F - Y M C A

TO

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

Paris, October 17

1918

This will introduce Mr. Joseph PERIOD

who is hereby officially released from service with the A E F - Y M C A because of
completion of service.

He is hereby awarded an honorable discharge

Our record of this contract is as follows:

Contract began	March 27, 1918	Contract ended	October 24, 1918
Duration of contract	Duration of war		

Arrival in France	April 8, 1918	Home allowance	\$100
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Thereon allowances and expenses are not paid to October 24, 1918.

Advanced for expenses from Paris to New York to be accounted for to New York
Office Fifty dollars

Uniforms and Equipment Account adjusted as per statement attached

Medical record enclosed.

RECORD OF SERVICE IN FRANCE

Date	To	By	Where
May 1, 1918	Jan. 1918	Director of Paper	Germany
		in contact	Belgium
			included
July 1, 1918	July 1918	Executive National	
		Director	St. Louis
Aug 1, 1918	October 1, 1918	Director Representation Camp Workers	

By

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Young Life America

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS IN EUROPE INFORMATION BLANK for PERSONNEL BUREAU

Name in Full

Date of Birth

Place of Birth

Father's Name

Mother's Name

Occupation before entering Y. M. C. A. Work

Religious Denomination

Home or home address while leaving America

Name and address nearest relative in United States

Education School

Other languages spoken

Any limitations of physique

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To be filled in by Office

Form completed

Date of departure from New York

Form completed

The
National War Work
of the
Young Men's Christian
of the United States
Certifies that

Josiah Porton of Cl

has rendered loyal service to our country under
Council of the Young Men's Christian Associa
from September 23, 1917



serving as Religious Assistant
as Youth Associate Regional
Director, France.

J. M. A.
General Secretary

The
War Work Council
of the
Christian Associations
of the United States
Certifies that

of **Claremont, Cal.**

in our country under the National War Work
Christian Associations of the United States
September 25, 1917 to November 11, 1919
as Religious Assistant, Camp Kearny, Cal.
Associate Regional and Recreational Camp
at France.

J. H. M.

National Secretary

W. H. Loane

Chairman

THE EUROPEAN WAR.
WAR RECORDS AND NOUVEAUX
OF

JOSIAH PORTER .

VOLUME III

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Warne Region—Under Fire. Payer du Soldat.

Ariennes Region —As associate Regional Director



By the Chairman & Secretary

Aug. 1914.

Notes on the war in the

the war in the

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

THE PORTON & KELLY WHITE FAMILY HIST.

MILITARY PAPERS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS OF

JOSIAN PORTON.

VOL. I.

Containing

Discharge.

Testimonials.

Orders of Mission.

Business Correspondence, illustrating activities.

Personal Letters.



NEAR KIN OF JOSIAH PORTON

Arthur Thomas Porton 9 Tower Hill Bristol England (Electro-plater)
 Brother 2 years younger

Frank Porton c/o Mrs. Lee Widener Concord Tenn (Newspaper Edit)
 Brother 4 years younger

George Porton, Oldest brother. In England. A cross of Arthur T.P.
 Mrs. Lee Widener, sister. Concord, Tenn. (R.F.D. no 1.) Sister Annie
 (wife of Lee W. mechanic and tinner.)
 Mrs. Robert Smith (sister Catherine or Kate) address thro above sister Annie.
 Mrs. Ted Fenham, (sister Alice) 14 Sycamore Rd. Bourneville, Birmingham Engl.
 Fenham is lecturer and publicity man for Century's Cocoa Tks.
 Two daughters, Nancy and Daisy.
 Mrs. Alice D. Porton, Peabody, Mass. widow of brother Sam. Children-Ann P.
 and Louise, and Josiah, and John P. and others.
 Walter J. Porton Cincinnati, Ohio. Mechanic, Youngest brother. Address thro
 sister Annie. *24 Concord Ave. Princeton, Conn.*
 Lawrence Porton, Southbridge, Mass. Younger brother. Foreman of mechanical
 department. Southbridge Optical works.
 Louise Caldwell (Mrs.) oldest sister, widow. Foleshill Ho. Coventry, Eng.

Mildred Porton, daughter above Walter Porton. Born June 27, 1919

NEAR OF KIN OF MRS. JOSIAH PORTON (Harriet Hale P)

T.E. Hale, Costine Mo. and wife Leila, only brother.
 Mrs. Lucy Hale Piska, Sholtzurne Mass. eldest sister. (widow of Edward Piska
 Mrs. Jennie Hill, care of Dr. Hill, Rockland, Mass. youngest sister
 Mrs. Lottie Stodder, older sister, widow of Louis T. Stodder)
 now in Portland, Ore. with daughter ~~W.H.~~
 646 Brezee St.

Josiah Porton, born Coventry Eng. Oct 25th 1867 of Josiah and Ann Farnes P.
 Harriet Hale Porton, (Farrist Ives Hale) born Costine, Ms. Apr 21 1863
 fathers name, Thos. Roward Hale, mother's name, Lois Rice Hale

En avant! jamais en arrière! la victoire ou la mort! pour aller en Allemagne, il faudra passer sur vos cadavres, vous ne mettrez l'arm au pied
si longte ps que la paix et la sécurité ne seront assurées sur la terre
allemande pour nos enfants et les enfants de nos enfants. Tous, vous l'avez
juré. Ce sont encore nos vieilles épées, c'est encore le cœur allemand, jamais
plus vous ne le courberez sous le joug, ils dureront aussi longtemps que
l'airain, la fidélité est la plus belle vertu du chrétien et de l'Allemand.
O braves guerriers allemands, vous tiendrez vos serments pour Dieu et pour
la patrie, et duriez-vous combattre cent ans dans cette guerre, vos cœurs
battront toujours fermes dans la vaillance, dans la fidélité et l'intrépidité
vous resterez toujours aussi vaillants comme au premier jour, au jour merveilleux d'il y a un an.

The above is copy of a sermon by a German Chaplain to German
troops in France. Aug 11, 1915.

It was taken down in French shorthand by a French officer
who gave it to me as a souvenir. It is well worth reading
T. L. L.



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1.2 研究背景及意义

14. 2. 1918

On me sauva
trop affaibles - les
cannots torrés, rendus
par les foyers du soldat

Ils n'ont pas seulement
 pourvu aux combattants
 un peu de biens être
 matériel, ils ont été
 encore une puissante
 réconfort moral

galathea

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
Paris, April 28, 1919

Mr. E. C. Carter, Chief Secretary,
A. E. F., Y. M. C. A.,
12 Rue d'Aguesseau, Paris.

My dear Mr. Carter:

On behalf of the American Expeditionary Forces I desire to express to you and to your fellow-workers my appreciation and thanks for the splendid services which the Young Men's Christian Association has performed for the American Army in Europe.

When the first contingents began arriving, the Y.M.C.A. began that work for the American soldiers which has ever kept pace with the growth of the American Expeditionary Forces. All divisions and most of the stouter organizations have enjoyed its benefits and services. Besides maintaining the usual recreation huts, it has conducted canteens where the men could purchase small supplies, and, in addition, the Y.M.C.A. has constantly distributed, without charge, tobacco, hot drinks and the like at the front.

Another service of great value has been the creation of and the work in leave areas, where the problem of giving the men occasional respites from the routine of army life has been solved. The tests which made this possible have been the recreational facilities in the leave areas, and especially the presence and splendid assistance of the American women with the Y.M.C.A.

Other branches of your endeavor deserving of special mention are those connected with education, entertainment and athletics. In each of these departments the Y.M.C.A. has done excellent work, but the features which I have mentioned do not begin to cover the activities of the Association, which has at all times shown itself eager to undertake any extension of its work to meet the wishes of the military authorities. This spirit of willingness has resulted in the Army's taking for granted much of

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your Society's ability to accomplish results, and
sometimes expecting more than was reasonably allow-
able under the circumstances. In fact, yours has
been the same spirit which has animated the American
Army and made possible its contribution to the suc-
cessful conclusion of the war.

As I can not address all of your workers per-
sonally, I hope that you and they will accept this
letter as an expression of my appreciation of the
splendid work that you have done in France.

Sincerely yours,

John F. Pershing.

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DATED

Ly Camp Kearny Cal 11

TO

Indist Boston 127 West 7 St -
National City Cal

San Francisco endorses you. Be sure to take doctors certificate unless going without birth certificate or affidavit nearest living relative absolutely necessary. Secure three letters from citizens testifying locally not pacifist - not socialist - unless friends New York to identify. Apply for passport forwarded immediately from pacific coast. Hadin not accepted. Thurnock don't fail. N. F. Turners

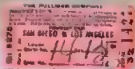
Leaving for France

in Boston



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Leaving for France
in Boston
1918



See the new sub? put in flying conference

X Princeton Conference Memoranda

1. Upon arriving in New York, report at once to the Overseas Department, Room 602.
2. Lose no time in carrying out the instructions given by the Overseas Department.
3. Arrange to attend an evening meeting Wednesday night, March 10th. Watch the Overseas Bulletin Board for the announcement of the exact time and place of this meeting. It will be a business meeting of the utmost importance.
4. Complete your business in New York so that you can leave for Princeton University on the four o'clock train, Pennsylvania Station Thursday.
5. On the way to Princeton you will fill out a card stating the account of French instructions you have had, and you will receive a card indicating your board and room assignment at Princeton.
6. Upon arriving at Princeton at half past five, report at once at Murray-Dodge Hall, the Princeton University Y.M.C.A., only a few steps from the depot. You will be met by a man who will escort you to your assignment, which will most likely be to one of the upper-classmen clubs. A few men will be in the college dormitories.
7. The first meeting at Princeton will be held at 8:00 P.M., Thursday, March 11st. At the close of this meeting you will be assigned to your French class, which will meet at 8:10 every morning except Sunday.
8. Go to Princeton with full expectation of remaining there throughout the full length of the conference, which will close Thursday night, March 20th, after the evening meeting. No one will be allowed to return to New York while the conference is in session.
9. The Conference leader will be Mr. R. L. Shuey, a prominent businessman of Dayton, Ohio, a member of the International Committee and of the War Work Council. The Conference secretary will be Paul Super, Director of Training of the War Work Council.
10. Every man will be expected to attend every class or meeting, unless confined to his room by illness.
11. The conference will be the guests of Princeton University, a privilege and honor on which rely highly. The President of the University is Dr. John Grier Hibben. The Secretary of the Princeton Y.M.C.A., called the Philadelphia Society, is Mr. Tom Evans.
12. Princeton University is located in the town of Princeton, N. J., an hour and a half's ride from New York, a town of 4,000 population. The normal enrollment at the University is about 1,500. War conditions have reduced this to about 800. About 700 students are receiving their ground training at the buildings of Princeton University, with both British and French officers on the ground. The new Gothic buildings at Princeton University are among the finest college buildings in America; the great architect Cran says there is nothing finer at Oxford or Cambridge. It will be a privilege to have the opportunity of studying these new buildings.

LOGAN HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
SAN DIEGO CALIFORNIA

NOT LATER THAN 9:15 P.M.

Dear Fellow Workers:

You have been designated to speak for 5 minutes next Sunday morning, November 11, at 11 A.M., upon the big Y.M.C.A. \$5 million dollar campaign at the

National City Methodist and Episcopal Churches

There are two leading services
which your speech will precede:

1. You will "do your bit" to produce in the mind of the public that sympathy and understanding of Y.M.C.A. war service that it will be easy for churches next week to raise San Diego's contributions—\$30,000.00. Extensive information for your speech can be found in circulars in the Y.M.C.A. headquarters.
2. As an important part of your speech next Sunday, ask for volunteers who can give an hour, or an evening, or an afternoon, or a day to general commissioning for funds. We need men, women, and women and responsible young people. Ask for volunteers to meet you right after the service. Then announce that this afternoon (Sunday Nov. 11) there will be a meeting in the First Methodist Church at half past two o'clock to instruct the workers.

This is important. Do not simply announce that there will be a meeting in the afternoon. Get them to meet you at the close of the service, and then commit it.
Get as many lined up as possible.

We may be late 20%.

Write me for you a little meeting.

I am sincerely,

Richard E. Day.

October 5th, 1917.

Rev. Josiah Poston,
San Ysidro, Calif.

Dear Mr. Poston:

It has been suggested to me that you might be available for service in the war work of the Young Men's Christian Associations.

In order to have at hand adequate information about your qualifications for this critically important work, we would be glad to have you fill out the enclosed information blank and return it at once with your photograph. If possible please give as one of your references an Association Secretary who has known you recently.

War Work Secretaries will be expected to have the same devotion and willingness to accept hardship, discipline and sacrifice, as is required of the soldiers who they wish to serve.

Upon the return of the enclosed blank properly filled out, we shall at once write to your references and advise you as soon as possible as to the recommendation of the Bureau of Personnel.

This Bureau acts as a clearing house in finding and placing secretaries in cooperation with the Department Executive Secretaries. Final engagement is made by the Executive Committee of the National War Work Council.

Sincerely yours,

L. H. Edmunds

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Encl.

W. J.

P. S. Do not fail to send recent photograph.

'Flower Lady' Dies In Claremont at 97

(CLAREMONT) Mrs. Judith Foster, known to many people in Pomona Valley real homes as the Flower Lady because she made weekly visits carrying flowers and candy and she was 97 years old, died

Friday morning after a short illness. She was 97.

Mrs. Foster was born April 21, 1883, in Canton, Mass., and attended Mrs. Molyne's College where her mother had been a teacher and her grandfather a physician.

In 1910, she married the late Judith Foster who resided in Nebraska and New England.

They moved to Claremont in 1915 where Mr. Foster was a youth director and Sunday school superintendent of the Claremont Church for several years. They had been members of Claremont ever since with the exception of a short period when they attended a missionary school in Albuquerque, N. M. Her husband died in 1945.

Mrs. Foster is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Paul Bentley of Fox Island, Wash., Mrs. Clarence L. White of Claremont, and Mrs. Frank E. Tiffany of Verdugo Hills, Los Angeles; and 15 great grandchildren.

The family home was at 437 W. 8th st.

Funeral services will be held at the Claremont Memorial Chapel Thursday, Dec. 27, at 2 p.m. Dr. Harold Jones will officiate. Interment will be held in the Oak Park Cemetery.

Mr. Poston.



Little known machine for sawing. Saw run in a house & Japan
 but the saw did not work. The machine was not used
 it was the first time it was used in the world

're used' but to the English after 4 years of German domination





LE PROGRÈS DU NORD

ET DU PAS-DE-CALAIS

LA FIN D'UN MARTYRE

Vive la France
 Lille délivrée à jamais de la tyrannie
 éternelle !

« NOUVEAUX »

—* Soldiers' and Sailors' Comforts' Committee, *—
BEDMINSTER BRANCH.

Hon. Secretary & Treasurer:

MISS A. M. FLETCHER

24 Lonsdale Road

Scutellaria

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VICTORIA ROAD (Tombura, 1/2 mile)

MINISTER

BRYSTOL

January 1st

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Secretary's Report December 31st 1914.

I have pleasure to report, on behalf of the above Committee, the results of our efforts up to December 31st 1914 to be as follows:

* Comfort dispatched to Soldiers or Sailors:

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106 Body 2018

120 **Woolman Hoffman**

57 William Holmstedt

23 Pair of Mittens

4.1. **Research objectives**

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26. *Quaternary and Tertiary*

2000年12月1日，中国加入世界贸易组织（WTO），成为其第143个成员。这一事件标志着中国正式融入全球经济体系，对中国的经济、政治、文化和社会产生了深远影响。加入WTO后，中国承诺开放市场，降低关税，并遵守国际规则。这不仅促进了中国对外贸易的快速增长，也推动了国内经济结构的调整和产业升级。同时，加入WTO也带来了国际竞争的压力，促使中国企业提高竞争力，加强技术创新。此外，加入WTO还促进了中国与世界各国在政治、文化和社会领域的交流与合作，提升了中国的国际地位。

92 Briser Place

12 Packs of Cards

I have had a

2 Pair of Jaws

2 plum Puddings and 4 lbs. of Brazil Nuts

300 Monthly Magazines

Handy Gifts of Tobacco etc.

The number of ladies who now have our wool out for knitting socks or mufflers is 179 and we have 30 sq. of wool, 3 pair of Socks, 2 Mufflers and material for 40 Socks on hand.

Since the day of opening this Office to the public, (Oct 26 last) this Committee has collected very large quantities of clothing and numerous useful household articles for, and have also been of much assistance generally, to the various Belgian Refugee Committees in Bristol.

The very generous financial help received from our numerous friends, and the great assistance rendered by the ladies in knitting and sewing, is very highly appreciated, and has made the work in this Office a real pleasure.

(Signed)

30. 10. 1998.

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THE POSTON FAMILY IN ENGLAND.

In Boerneville.

Fed and Alice Pasham with three children Nancy (15)
Daisy (12) and Billy (8) (5)

In Letoe.

George and Milly (Amelia) Evelyn (12)

In Coventry.

Fred Caldicott and wife Bemie. Doris. Ken. Allan. (4)

In Will Caldicott and sister Louie. Kittie.

In Bristol.

Arthur Poston and wife Alice. son George and daughter
Edna about seven years.

married daughter and hubby--Maud and Richard Kirby.

George's children in Bristol.

Florence. (22)

Dellie and hubby A. Ash. baby David.

Ethel and hubby Ar. Hall. baby Bebbie.

Elsie Poston. about 25. or less.

Lawrence Poston. 24 yrs.

I saw all the above. Fellow name I did not see.

George Poston (son of brother George) wife and baby Joan.

Lawrence Poston (son of Louie) wife and new baby.

Louie (sister of Louie) hubby. ~~George~~ James Sidney Jones with
children Cyril and Margery.

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England

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December 1914

Dear Friend,

We are returning to you your money in a
note for of our thought and most kind. We have had
to say to all kind of our money. We have had
but we found so many difficulties in the way that we
the first and most of them that we finally found
on the enclosed wallet, in which is also a note for
for 3/- in place of other articles.

We hope you will find the wallet useful, and
also that you will have no difficulty in changing the
note for order into one of the luxury which we hope to
you as "a bit of home".

We do not forget all the toil and hardship
involved in your service. We are sure that you
have yet, good hopes that your efforts will be crowned
with success, and we are sure to the end of the war
with much more to come. It is our faith that out of
a sacrifice of these years, great and permanent good
will come for the blessing of the whole race. You will
be glad to know that we remember you in our services, and
may that you may be met in health and strength of
both body and soul.

With all good wishes, and affectionate
thoughts, from your friends,

Yours truly,

Elizabeth

cc.

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LES FOYERS DU SOLDAT

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Paris, 9th of May, 1919.

Dear Sir of Madam,

I am happy to tell you that we have decided, in hearty co-operation with the Y.M.C.A. and with full endorsement by it of our scheme, to continue the "Foyers du Soldat" Work, as an after-war work for both civilians and soldiers. A French Society which will assume the responsibility of the Work will be shortly constituted under the name of "Société des Foyers de l'Union Franco-Américaine".

For this new work of tremendous importance, although on a much more limited scale than the war work, on account of a reduced budget, I am extremely anxious to secure the co-operation of American Secretaries, male and female. This co-operation has been so fruitful during the war, as regards the work itself as well as an illustration of the value of Franco-American ties, that I have no doubt that we can expect the same happy results for the peace-work.

Therefore, I should regard it as a privilege if you could accept to be one of our co-workers in the future. Please consider that to win the peace is perhaps more difficult than to win the war, and that we are still justified in asking our American friends to co-operate with us on behalf of the social and moral recovery of our country which has the most suffered for the cause of civilisation.

In agreement with Dr. J.R. Mott, General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., I beg to communicate to you as follows the statement regarding the co-operation of American Secretaries, as it has been embodied in the general agreement regarding the future work with the American Y.M.C.A.:

- *It is highly desirable that
- *the Franco-American co-operation which has
- *proved such a happy success during the war,
- *may be maintained in the after-war work.

*Special interest & welcome to be shown

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Paris, le 27 Janvier 1921.

Monsieur Josiah PORTER

NATIONAL CITY. (Cal.)

Cher Monsieur,

Je ne sais si vous avez eu connaissance que la médaille de la reconnaissance nationale vous a été décernée par le Gouvernement.

En tout cas, je crois bien faire en vous envoyant ci-joint la citation qui a paru à ce sujet dans le Journal Officiel de la République Française le 30 Avril 1920.

Permettez-moi de joindre à ces félicitations officielles, l'expression renouvelée de ma reconnaissance pour tout votre dévouement dans les Foyers du Soldat de la Guerre. Je n'oublie pas que souvent vous avez été en des circonstances difficiles et périlleuses et votre ami commun M. Angelier me rappelait encore il y a quelque temps, combien grande avaient été votre sang-froid, votre dévouement et votre savoir-faire.

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Paris, le 27 Janvier 1961.

Monsieur Josiah PONTON
NATIONAL CITY. (Pa.)

Chief Mediator.

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November 25, 1919

Jonah Poston, Esq.,
Clovermont,
California,
U. S. A.

My dear Poston:

Mr. Sautter has turned over to me the enclosed, in which I think you will be interested.

The Central Direction has already taken steps with the French Government to secure suitable recognition in response to this statement, and we are awaiting the same now. As soon as it comes we shall be glad to let you know.

Yours sincerely,

Organization

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Enclosure

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A T T E S T A T I O N .

Le Général Lucien MONTAUDO certifie que pendant qu'il commandait la 16° Division, Monsieur PORTON, Citoyen américain, a tenu à MONTAUDO-le-TOUR une cantine de l'œuvre des Pères du soldat, distribué des boîtes chaudes aux troupes de la 16° Division qui combattaient dans le bois de COURTON, et qu'il est resté à son poste jusqu'au 16 Juillet 1918, malgré la violence du bombardement ennemi.

Monsieur PORTON a ainsi contribué à soutenir le moral et à réconforter matériellement des troupes françaises au cours d'un combat de longue durée.

Le Général Commandant la 16° Division,



Lucien

15th Army Corps. (French Army)
16th Division.

Clermont. Pd.
10th. Sept. 1919.

CERTIFICATION.

The General Lucien MERDAGQ certifies that while he commanded the 110th Division Monsieur POKTON, American Citizen, conducted at Ventenil-la-Presse a canteen of the Work of the Society FOYERS du SOLDAT, distributed hot drinks to the troops of the 110th Division which was fighting in the Courton Woods and that he remained at his post there until the 16th. of July 1918 in spite of the violence of the enemy bombardment.

Mr. POKTON thus contributed to sustain the morale and to materially comfort the French troops during the course of a long drawn-out battle.

(Signed) Merdagq.

General, Commanding the 16th. Division.

(Translation of certificate issued in Orders of the Day
to said Division.)

Handwritten note:
Citation
pour acte de
général

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MÉDAILLE D'OR

1. DÉCRETÉ PAR LE PRÉSIDENT DE LA RÉPUBLIQUE
LE 20 JUIN 1920

November 23, 1921.

Dear Sir:-

I have great pleasure in sending to you the enclosed official letter of the War Office of France, recognizing your right to the special "Médaille commémorative de la guerre" for having been in service of the *Liberte du Soldat* in the Army during for more than six months.

Our Committee has decided to offer to you the medal itself, which will be sent by the same mail.

Please consider it as a very small token of gratitude and of recognition, for all you have done in the Foyers work during the war, and may this little souvenir keep in your heart as well as in care the remembrance of our happy and fruitful co-operation during the great war.

Very sincerely yours,

Dr. B. B. B.

... After I wrote, it appeared that the medal had not yet been in. So I must just wait for some time to see what it will be. Meanwhile, I enclose, herewith, the proper acknowledgment.

CHATELAIN (GENERAL) DE FRANCE
A SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, CA July 8, 1907.

Mr. Julian Poston,
Claremont,
Calif.

Dear Sir:

I am very pleased to inform you that I have
just received a diploma of the medal of the French Gratitude
which was conferred upon you by the French Government for
your services in France.

Please let me know if the packet arrived
reached you. As soon as you confirm me of its receipt, I
shall send you your diploma.

Yours very truly,



General Chatelain de France.

CONSUL GÉNÉRAL DE FRANCE
A SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, CA

July 17, 1901

Mr. J. Foster,
Clarendon,
Calif.

Dear Sir:

I beg to send you enclosed your Diplôme
"Médaille de la Reconnaissance Française" with
medal itself.

Please acknowledge the receipt.

Yours very truly,



Consul General of France.

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MINISTRE GÉNÉRAL DE FRANCE
& SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, LE

July 27, 1921.

Mr. J. Foster,
Glendale,
Calif.

Dear Sir:

I beg to send you enclosed your Diploma of the
"Médaille de la Reconnaissance Française" with the
medal itself.

Please acknowledge the receipt.

Yours very truly,

J. M. H.

Colonel General of France.



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Paris, le 23 Juillet 1919.

Monsieur Josiah TOSTEN
31, Rue J.-J. Rousseau
LILLE (Nord)

Cher Monsieur,

Nous avons le plaisir d'adresser pour vous au Grand Quartier Général, une demande de récompense officielle à l'occasion des services que vous avez rendus à nos soldats pendant la guerre qui s'est si heureusement terminée.

Pour nous permettre d'établir votre dossier, vous voudrez bien remplir la feuille ci-jointe, et y joindre un extrait de votre casier judiciaire, et une copie de votre acte de naissance.

Il serait aussi nécessaire, pour appuyer cette demande que nous puissions envoyer au G.Q. qui l'exige, des témoignages écrits concernant les principaux actes de bravoure et de dévouement que vous avez accomplis pendant la campagne. Si vous possédez ces témoignages, vous seriez bien aimable de nous les envoyer pour que nous puissions les adresser à l'autorité militaire, sinon, vous voudrez bien indiquer le nécessaire pour obtenir des témoignages, ainsi que celui de votre Directeur régional d'ici.

Veuillez croire, Cher Monsieur, l'assurance de nos sentiments dévoués.

Le Secrétaire G. F. SCHOEN

T.S.A.P.

Vol. 1 de Journal Officiel de
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Imprimé sous le patronage de la Réunion
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Maurice Pélissier.

Le présent volume de publications est
mis à la disposition de tous les
membres de la Réunion Française en France
et de tous les membres de la Réunion
Française en France.

Present at Dedication of "Building No. 1" and burning of the "New Chapel" by
 the Smith College Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.



230 people
 2nd row
 1st row

1st row

Camp Kearny, Cal. March 2, 1918

Mr. Josiah Poston,
Secretary Y.M.C.A. No. 5,
Camp Kearny, Cal.

Sir: On behalf of the Student Organization of Company
Three, Officers' Training School, 40th Div. U.S.A., I desire to extend the
thanks of the students for your courteous treatment and the donation
of the building for our entertainment of last Thursday evening.

Mr. Turner, yourself and the other Y.M.C.A. workers
with whom we have come in contact have certainly done all in your
power to look after our entertainment and welfare and we have come
to look on No. 5 as our "other" home.

With best wishes for the future success of
the Association in its great work, I beg to remain

Sincerely yours

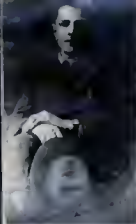
EDWIN H. NICKS,

President Student Organization.

! was in charge of Quilting #5. See photo of Staff.

Edwin H. Nicks was here in the building at
Camp Kearny. He is the one who was in charge of the
quitting.

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Reg. Gen. Strong



Los Pinos - Greenhouses



Wesley, Paul, and George
The Bar



in front of hotel
of hotel
Hotel



To the Officers and Men of the British Division

As we swing into the New Year the Y.M.C. gives you its greetings and best wishes.

You're in the hardest job of the world in 1918. The world will be watching you. When it is done, a greater work awaits you - that of rebuilding the world on foundations that will endure.

May God strengthen you, fortify your spirit and bring you home in safety. This organization will back you to the limit, in trench - over the top, and back to the front Old World Streets.

"Quit one like man, be strong."

AME STAFF
January 1, 1918

THE Y.M.C. SECRETARIES

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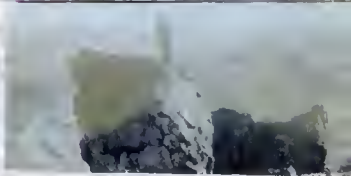


John Burdett & Thomas



James & L. Morgan & James





Went to Brown's & Co.

and I picked up a
small amount





Three young ladies



Two young men







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City of New York, N.Y.



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MINISTÈRE

RÉPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE.

DE LA GUERRE.

Cabinet

Paris le 10 Mars 1919

au Ministre

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Monsieur,

A. Mlle Comédorative
Française de la Grande
Guerre
victoire-victoire

J'ai l'honneur de vous faire connaître que, ayant servi pendant plus de six mois dans des Foyers du Soldat de la zone des armées (Foyers de Montigny-a/-Vegle, de Chaumay et de Fismes), vous avez droit au port de la Médaille Comémorative Française de la Grande Guerre.

Veuillez agréer, Monsieur, l'assurance de ma considération distinguée.

Paul de Montigny de la Guerre

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Monsieur POITOU, Joueur,
Société des Foyers de l'Union
Franco-Américaine.

24 Wall
70 BROAD STREET

N.Y. Dec. 16/1919

Monsieur Docton

Je vous adresse ces bon
fusil boche par un de
mes plantons qui part
en permission de nous
revenir. Pouley - vous
avez l'obligeance de lui
remettre 8 prospectus de l'œuvre
contre remboursement.

le 8 janvier 1919

Je suis votre
dévoté

Cher Ami

J'apprécie que tu m'as un
boxer Y S M & 2 livres de
chocolat. Il me faut aussi de
votre bonne chocolaterie pour mes
bonbons de ma femme et de
un kilo par vos constructions.

Bien cordiales greetings

A. J. S. M. M. M. M.

G. B. D.

par Kelly

My Dear Madame:-

I take pleasure in telling
you that I ran a great deal of
your husband in the New York of
the French Foyer du Soldat Abroad.
I left him in good health and happy
in his work. He was sincere
person over lived, and his devotion,
faithfulness and bravery are un-
excelled. You and his daughters
who is be very proud of him.

Sincerely,

Mr. Joseph Docton,
Clairmont,
California.

J. J. Docton

My dear Mr Poston:

I am glad to have your letter of January seventh and am writing to say that we are collecting some games and puzzles which we shall send in a few days.

Could you use some magazine articles bound separately and some joke books designed especially for convalescent soldiers? We have more like these shipped to the Supervising nurse, on January third.

Awaiting your reply, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Wallace Hair

Pasadena Chapter, American Red Cross,

Pasadena, California.

Mr Josiah Poston,

Y. M. C. A. Building, No. 8

Camp Kearney, California.

My dear Mr Poston:

I wish to thank you for your letter of January 23rd.

We are sending you, by parcel post a collection of the little books compiled for the soldiers. Will you kindly look them over and let us know if they are acceptable?

Have you a Victor Machine at Camp? We have some records (Victor) which we would like to send to you, if you can use them.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Wallace Hair

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL
OF THE
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES
HEADQUARTERS: 124 EAST 20TH STREET NEW YORK, N. Y.



San Francisco, Feb. 20, 1915.

Mr. Josiah Poston,
Y. M. C. A.,
Camp Kearay, Cal.

Dear Mr. Poston:

In response to your request I am enclosing attached brief statement of the early history of the work at Camp Kearay.

You will see this information as you see fit.

Trusting that it might not be too late to be of service, I remain

Yours very sincerely,

F. Jackson
Associate Secy., Western Dept.



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W. A. COPPIN

CERTIFICATE.

As attested by a previous certificate where I have signaled the services rendered by him last year, Monsieur Josiah Posten has fulfilled his duty in a fashion altogether exceptional, with a perfect spirit of sacrifice and without the least thought of the danger when the battles raged in the region West of the Mountain of Rhine.

Since the armistice he has continued to serve with equal devotion, winning all the sympathy of the Allies by his ever-cordial response.

He began, alone, the installation of the Foyer du Soldat at Mozieres at the opening of December, giving there, with his French colleague, two Christmas trees for soldiers and for children.

Called at the end of January to become my Associate in the Regional Management at Charleville I have only to praise his work and for his modesty and the excellent spirit in which he accepted me. In particular he has been very successful in establishing the question of Sports in many of the Foyers of the Region and gave a real lecture in French which was very interesting at the Foyer in Charleville. He knew well how to gain the esteem of all the directors, both French and American, and by his influence has much contributed to the good relations which have existed between directors of the two nationalities.

In leaving him I wish to ~~express my~~ speak again all my admiration and all my appreciation in the name of all his French colleagues and of the Allies.

Regional Direction Foyer du Soldat,
Charleville, France, the First of July 1919.

Signed,
George Douthies.

Division of General Services



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Paris France **EXCEL**
13 Oct. 1916.

My dear Mrs Foster--
and
" Mary
" Lucy--

The last time I saw the good man of your household he was perfectly "normal" - stretched out in bed and apparently fast asleep, as I stole off in the early hours of the morning to catch a train with Doctor Norton, of whom you have doubtless heard.

I had managed to get to Lille to see both these friends of mine "in action" and was well rewarded, for not only did the children of the camp give a creditable exhibition but it pleased me, although ~~it was~~ not surprising, to see the evidence of respect and affection for the leaders. Saturday afternoon Dr. Norton and I went to one of the Lodges where many of the children knew him and their broad smiles and desires to shake hands were evidence enough of their cordial feelings. After the performance of Sunday afternoon it was not my use my waiting for him, he had so many formalities to make of a tender nature that I beat it and left him to his fate! But that he seemed to mind it in the least. *Could not return for the cinema starts on Monday.*

It was very interesting to hear of your good progress, all of you, during the summer. You are to be congratulated. So as the winter goes equally well or even better, especially as you will have "him" home again. I am being tempted for six months longer for Roumania, but feel have been away from it greatly, you - let - for - me - I - say nothing of absence from Mr. Turner, who is apparently ready for a little cooperation - longer to hunt than for the past two years or so. This is just to let you know how often you are in my thoughts and how warmly I wish for you the best things. Having made modest contribution to the work over here I hope to finish off a more job as then sail for "Home, sweet home" via England, where my folks were first.

Sincerely yours,

W. J. Turner

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Secrétaire Adjoint:)
A. ROBINSON
R. A. GARY
W. A. GORDON

Mr. Josiah Peeten.

STATEMENT OF SERVICE. (Translated from the French.)

Assigned in May 1918 to Montigny on the Vesle was forced to beat a retreat before the destructive advances of the enemy. He reached Regional Headquarters five days later at Magenta, after having rendered in the Verdunois region the greatest services to the refugees en route.

After several days at the Evacuation Hospital at Berryay he was assigned on the sixth of June with Mr. Blake to the Flying Cantine service at the St. Denis Farm near Bouzoy. Besides the service at the post of distribution near the farm he went, under bombardment to make distributions of cigarettes, biscuits, etc. to the batteries of artillery and to the First Aid Posts in the region of Marfont-Chaussy.

Chased from this post by the enemy a offensive of the 15th July after having been submitted to bombardment by poison gas he established himself anew, with Mr. Blake, on the road to Montcuil in France the 21st July, at the junction of the route going to Fleury-la-Mivrie, a cross-roads, however, much bombarded. He re-established himself at the St. Denis Farm after the re-taking of Marfont.

After the beginning of August this "flying equipment" installed itself at the Chateau d'Aubilly in a region much bombarded.

After several days passed at Chaussy at the end of September he installed, with Mr. Blake, the Foyer at YVERNS at the opening of October in spite of the bombardment to which this centre was subjected. Served later at BEKINS and MEZIERES.

by
Appreciation of his Regional Director. A Director perfectly devoted, always anxious to render service, has shown a very great degree of activity in spite of his age, always very pleasant, knowing well how to comfort the soldiers by his leadership, his good humor and his GUN kindness.

Signed by

R. A. Davis--Director General Adjt. Foyers du Soldat.

Raymond V. Ingervall--Associate Regional Director.

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G. ROCHEREAU

G. A. BATE

M. A. GONNIN

January 27th, 1919.

Mr. Jee, Boston,
Foyers-du-Soldat,
Charleville, Ardennes.

My dear Mr. Jee,

Mr. Ingersoll was in the other day and told me that you were to replace him in the Regional Direction. When I knew that Mr. Ingersoll was going to leave, I suggested you as his successor and I am very happy to know that you have been chosen. I feel certain that there is no one who could have done the work better.

In regard to the permissions, you have doubtless received the circular which we sent out a few days ago. The same general rules will apply of course but the men in our work will make their applications through the Foyers-du-Soldat instead of through the Y.M.C.A.

Yours very sincerely,

J. A. Davis

Enclosure

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MAONTE, le 3 juin 1918
66 Route Nationale

LETTERE de SERVICE

Monsieur P O R T E Directeur Américain de l'Union Franco
Américaine est chargé avec deux de ses collègues de l'organisation
e. KANTUILL d'une cantine pour distribution gratuite de denrées diverses
aux troupes de passage et aux blessés

Il vous a entendu avec les autorités militaires pour
l'organisation rapide de ce service.

LE DIRECTEUR REGIONAL

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LES FOYERS DU SOLDAT

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PRESIDENT DU COMITE DE PATRONAGE, GENERAL DE LACROIX

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to the line of the river. I am very glad to hear that your business is not satisfactory. I am very glad to hear that you are not in a position to be successful in the future. You did not have the time or the money to do any of our business here. I am very glad to see that you are in a position to do it without a loss.

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331 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES
TO CHAIRMAN, GENERAL SECRETARIES AND

Mrs. Josiah Poston,
San Ysidro, California.

My dear Mrs. Poston:

As local correspondent for "The Congregationalist", I am seeking to gather together news items regarding all of the Southern California ministers in S. K. C. A. or other branches of our service. Notice has already been given, of course, of Mr. Poston's entrance into that field, but the proposed article will briefly summarize the activities of our local ministers.

I hope it is not asking too much of you to send me some information that would be interesting in this connection. I want to characterize the work of each man in as individual a way as possible, so I should like to know the specific line of service in which Mr. Poston is engaged, and if you could give me some comment he has made of his impressions, it would aid to the interest. Any help that you can give me will be much appreciated. I should be glad to hear from you about it as soon as possible.

I am not at all sure but that it is the women rather than their husbands who deserve the eulogy! These months must be very hard for you.

Cordially yours,

September 19th., 1914.

Wm. C. Hendy

Have not answered this with a short sheet
I am now working and trying to extract
your account of a typical day (Aug. 26) from
the form you have sent. Yours

We are so busy in the night a letter is
never, we know how to write with a
manuscript as to my parents,



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Les Foies du Soldat
du 12^e arrondissement
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I am very grateful to you for your report. It is very interesting to know what the work is doing for the soldiers. It is good to know that you are able to continue and that you are working for the soldiers. It is good to know that you are giving us an opportunity for service which we never looked for.

Yours very cordially,

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L. Lacroix

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Dr. G. W. Allen

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Adresser toutes lettres aux : correspondants régionaux.

Secrétaire général : M. SAUTTER

Secrétaire adjoint :
M. BONNEMAISON
M. A. DAVIS
M. S. GIFFIN

June 8, 1918.

Dear Mr. Poston:

Thank you for your letter of June 4th. I had advised the mailing department a day or so ago to hold your mail until we had some definite word from you as to where to send it. Until further notice it will be re-addressed to you in care of M. Gonthier, Regional Director, Foyer du Soldat, Yagente.

This will advise you that your expense account has been O.K.'d and frs. 38.60 deposited to the credit of your account in the American Express Company.

I have given your monthly report to Mr. Davis, from whom you will hear in the near future.

Mr. Coffin brought us most enthusiastic reports about your own work, and it is almost needless to say that we are glad to have you in charge of the work in the important position which you are holding.

Yours very truly,

Mr. Josiah Poston,
c/o M. Gonthier,
Magente, Epervay.

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Paris, le 4 Octobre 1918.
60, Route de la Gare.

ORDRE DE MISSION

Monsieur PONS, Directeur Adjoint de l'Union Franco-Américaine, précédemment affecté au Foyer du Soldat N° 406 à CHARENTON, est chargé de s'entendre avec l'Etat-Major du 3^{ème} Corps d'Armée en vue de l'installation d'un Foyer du Soldat à PITHES.

En cas d'absence de locaux disponibles, une tente sera mise à la disposition du Corps d'Armée par la Direction Nationale.

LE DIRECTEUR RÉGIONAL.





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March 21, 1919

Mr. Josiah Poston,
Direction Regionale,
Charleville, Ardennes.
My Dear Mr. Poston:

In response to your letter of March 19th I have had sent to you the following material:

- 250 copies Grammaire Alma premier cours
- 5 copies Map of North America
- 10 copies Lincoln Poster

I have also had mailed directly to Mr. Warner, one of the maps of North America and two of the Gettysburg(Lincoln) posters.

What you say about the educational work in your region is most interesting; I hope that you can continue to develop it on a large scale, and shall do all I can to meet your needs at this end of the line.

You remember that Mr. Plot, in your region, asked for four pictures of President Wilson. We have none in the Yegers, and I find that the Y.M.C.A. possesses none either. If it is worth while I can make a search in Paris and try to buy some.

Yours truly,

Horatio C. Smith

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June 9, 1919

Dear Mr. Poston:

In reply to yours of the third of June another supply of reports have been sent to you and should arrive in a day or two. I am not sending the whole number as I think the next set of reports will be changed a little in as much as it is the first attempt to get any information of the kind, and there are many things needed that are not there.

I trust you understand the Regional report and that I shall get it soon. Do you find them a help in keeping in touch with the work? I hope so.

Cordially,

Records Bureau

Horatio S. Charles

DIRECTION REGION LE 5-5.

Circulaire
5-1913.Charleville, le 8 Février 1919.
Place de l'Eglise.Chers Collaborateurs
et Collaboratrices,

Depuis l'été dernier j'avais été aidé par deux Directeurs Adjoint M. ISCHONOWSKI et M. DEBOY, et par M. CHAMBAU qui s'occupait de la direction de magasin. Tous trois très capables, actifs et adonnés ont fait preuve de plus grand savoir-faire dans l'exercice de leurs fonctions dans cette région sans cesse en transformation et occupée par de nouvelles créations. Ils s'étaient attiré l'estime et la sympathie de tous les Directeurs de la région; pour moi ce furent d'excellents et fidèles amis avec lesquels j'ai réalisé la plus harmonieuse des collaborations.

Ils nous ont quittés maintenant et ont rejoint leur foyer; M. ISCHONOWSKI a été rappelé il y a une quinzaine de jours pour aller occuper d'importantes fonctions à NEW YORK. M. DEBOY et CHAMBAU, touchés par la démobilitation de leur classe venaient de partir chez eux reprendre leurs occupations de temps de paix.

A mon vif regret, de les avoir perdus nous laissons nos vœux pour une existence heureuse dans leurs familles respectives.

Les deux nouveaux Adjoints sont M. FURION et VIGNIER, tous deux dans le 5^e Régiment depuis le printemps dernier et bien connus de beaucoup d'entre vous. Je sais que je puis compter sur leur dévouement et leur savoir-faire pour me venir en aide et résoudre en particulier le difficile problème du ravitaillement des Cantines, devenu plus difficile encore depuis le départ de la 5^e Armée et l'incendie des magasins de notre Direction Centrale.

Je suis heureux de profiter de ce message pour vous apprendre que deux des nôtres, Mademoiselle VI Directrice de Foyer du Collectif de CHARLEVILLE et Monsieur BÉGIN, Directeur Américain du Foyer du Soldat FRANCO-AMÉRICAIN viennent d'être particulièrement distingués par les autorités militaires en recevant la Croix de Guerre. Je suis sûr que vous serez avec moi très satisfaites de ce hommage rendu également à deux de nos collègues et à l'Œuvre que l'Union Franco-Américaine a accomplie dans la 5^e Armée. Dans doute il en est d'autres parmi vous qui étaient dignes aussi de recevoir cette récompense, mais il m'est très agréable de reconnaître devant vous que cette distinction a été conférée à deux de nos collègues qui ont servi et servent encore avec un esprit total de collaboration à l'Œuvre malgré les circonstances difficiles qu'ils eurent à traverser, il y a quelques mois. En votre nom à tous, j'adresse à Mademoiselle VI et à Monsieur BÉGIN de bien amicales félicitations.

Veuillez agréer, Chers collaborateurs et collaboratrices, mon meilleur souvenir.

LE DIRECTEUR REGION L

G. DUPINIER

from my dear wife & the children

John
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G. A. BERTH

W. P. COFFIN

Blanket (Grosche) by last command
in 1917

My dear Beton—

I left in such a hurry I did not
have time to think of several things. If
the F.O. is going away, will you settle my
account. Also buy from those prices we
were making of the "large bouquet" & be
as small as possible.

If you need all your money, I will
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Yours truly,
John

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August 24, 1918.

Mr. Joseph Brown,
c/o American Y.M.C.A.,
12 rue d'Agnesse,
Paris, France.

My dear Sir:

You are undoubtedly aware that the Y.M.C.A. will make a drive for more than \$100,000,000. from November 11th to 16th. Mr. F. A. McCall, Executive Secretary of the National War Work Council in the Western Department, and Mr. Lyman Pearce, Western Department Financial Campaign Manager, would consider it a great help if you would take the first opportunity to write a letter to your home newspaper telling them something of your experience since being in active service, showing the great importance of Y.M.C.A. work toward the maintaining of the morale of the soldiers of the allied armies and other matters of a like nature which come to your mind through your vast experience.

You can readily appreciate that first-hand information from overseas will carry a tremendous weight with the public. In the Western Department we desire to raise our quota which amounts to about \$7,000,000. and so over the top a full 100 per cent. as we did in the last campaign. We can only do this with your assistance. A letter from you just at this time would be invaluable.

If it is possible for you to write more than one letter it would materially assist us. We know that we can count upon your cooperation and with assurance of our continued best wishes for your welfare and the welfare of our men in France, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

J. J.

Director of Publicity.

GRAND QUARTIER AMÉRICAIN DU CORPS EXPÉDITIONNAIRE

General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces

ORDRE DE MISSION

COPIE

Mission Order

In the presence of Adjutant General and an Executive Soldier, A. K. A. Y. M. C.

For the purpose of the mission to the Division General, A. K. A. Y. M. C.

of the Adjutant General (the) subject of the mission to the Division General.

of the Y. M. C. A. in the presence of the French General.

Le COMMANDANT en CHEF de l'ARMEE
américaine en France et la M. C. A.

AMÉRICAIN en France

The CHIEF COMMANDER of the American Expeditionary Forces and the American
commander of the Y. M. C. A.

Nom

PERKINS

Prénoms

JOHN

Né(e)

à New York

Américain

Né(e)

à New York

de la M. C. A.

Membre

de la M. C. A.

mandat militaire pour le service de la M. C. A.

Mandataire militaire français (number of the Y. M. C. A.)

10 Mars de la carte d'identité militaire No. 2000

ou de la carte d'identité No.

holder of the Military Identity Card No.

or of the Military Identity Card No.

Post. No. 2000 de la carte d'identité militaire

après un des ordres de la M. C. A.

De la M. C. A. de Paris

Le 10 Mars

à

PARIS

par

direct

de la M. C. A.

pour la M. C. A. être affecté à un foyer du soldat dans le zone des Armées.

for the purpose of

Validité de 16 Avril 1918

16 Octobre 1918

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16 Avril 1918

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Par ordre du Général PERKINS
By order of General PERKINS

Adjutant Général

Adjutant Général

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PARTIE RESERVEE AUX AUTORITES BELGES ET PAR LES AUTORITES FRANÇAISES

pour les voyages dans les zones des armées françaises hors des régions occupées par les troupes allemandes

This part is reserved for authorities issued by French authorities

for journeys in the Zone of the French Armies South of the Area occupied by the German Troops

Le Titulaire de cette d'ordre p. 12, porteur de la carte d'identité militaire

The holder of this order is authorized as the other side, the bearer of the Military Identity Card No.

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de l'Etat de France

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à destination de

pour l'exécution de sa

de son voyage

Valable pendant sa durée

Valid for

Mode de l'acte

Act

N. et Prénoms

N. de la Famille

N. de l'Etat

Le titulaire de cette d'ordre, l'agent d'administration

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AUTORISATION DE DEPLACEMENTS EXCEPTIONNELS POUR UN SEUL PRIEUR (Actes et Brevets)

Authorisation for Exceptional Displacements for one only Priour (Acts and Brevets)

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AUXERRE

SAUF-CONDUIT N° 501.

Secteur postal

Valable pour *circulation* voyage
de *Paris* *à* *Paris* *le 10/10/1918*
(dans le sens indiqué)

PHOTOGRAPHIE

Réglée
en date d'exécution
une attestation
par ce même officier.Mode de locomotion autorisé *à pied*
à cheval
Localités où prohibition de circulation autorisée
Paris *Paris* *Paris*
Paris *Paris*

Signalement :

Age :
Taille :
Cheveux : *brun*
Sourcil : *brun*
Yeux :
Nose :
Bouche :
Front :
Tête :
Signes particuliersN° *501* *Paris* *Paris*
Profession : *le 10/10/1918*
N° *501* *Paris*
Domicile & adresse complète *Paris*est autorisé à faire usage du présent sauf-conduit,
dans les conditions ci-dessus indiquéesJe certifie qu'à ma connaissance aux attitudes au
point de vue national n'a jamais donné lieu à
remarque.Fait à *Paris* le *10/10/1918*

Signature du Signataire :

LE GÉNÉRAL COMMANDEANT,
P. A. 10/10/1918Bref description sommaire, le présent sauf-conduit ne doit pas être utilisé pour les besoins des services de l'Etat.
Il est à l'usage des seuls services de l'Etat et ne doit pas être utilisé pour les besoins des services de l'Etat.

RAND QUARTIER AMERICAIN OU CORPS EXPEDITIONNAIRE

General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces

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ORDRE DE MISSION

Movement Order



La part de l'Adjudant Général ou Directeur (Général), A. E. F. & M. C. A.
 the Adjutant General or the Director General, A. E. F., Y. M. C. A.

OBJET: Autorisation de (voyage) (séjour) dans la Zone des Armées Françaises
 OBJECT: Authorization to (travel) (stay) in the French Army Zone.

Le COMMANDANT en CHEF du CORPS EXPEDITIONNAIRE AMERICAIN (commander en
 the COMMANDER IN CHIEF of the American Expeditionary Forces acting the bearer/s named
 of the Y. M. C. A.

NOM: [redacted] Prénoms: [redacted]
 de nationalité: [redacted] d'origine: [redacted]
 Nationality: [redacted]

Membre auxiliaire (membre) de la Société Y. M. C. A.
 Auxiliary member (member) of the Y. M. C. A.

N° de permis (voiture) militaire No. 322 ou de l'Armée d'Étrangers No.
 of the Red Warbon Permit No. or of the Armée d'Étrangers No.

Je me rends à [redacted]
 I go from [redacted]
 A [redacted]
 to [redacted]
 par [redacted]
 by way of [redacted]

pour [redacted] à [redacted]
 for [redacted] to [redacted]
 à [redacted] de [redacted]
 at [redacted] of [redacted]

Valable du 10 Juin 1918 au 10 Juin 1918
 Valid from 10 June 1918 to 10 June 1918

Modo de locomotion [redacted]
 Mode of locomotion [redacted]

Le permis de séjour à [redacted] (arrêter)
 The permit to stay at [redacted] (stop)

pour y remplir les fonctions de [redacted] ou les [redacted]
 to work in the capacity of [redacted] or the [redacted]
 avec autorisation [redacted] de [redacted] dans le [redacted]
 with permission [redacted] to [redacted] in the [redacted]

Modo de locomotion [redacted]
 Mode of locomotion [redacted]

Une fois ce travail terminé, il devra retourner à son poste ordinaire
 (In the completion of this work, he must return to his usual position)

Cet ordre est donné sous réserve de l'autorisation du Commandant Général Français, et sous
 réserve que ce représentant de la Société Y. M. C. A. (militaire) est soumis à toutes les ordonnances et à
 tous les règlements militaires pour l'information et la conduite des soldats et auxiliaires des Armées
 françaises et américaines.

This order is given under reserve of the French General Headquarters authorization, it being understood
 that this representative of the Y. M. C. A. (military) is subject to all orders and regulations published for the
 formation and guidance of all soldiers and all auxiliaries of the French and American Armies.

Officier
 Geo. R. Burdick

Par ordre du Général FRANKING
 By order of General FRANKING
 Benjamin ALVORD
 Adjudant Général
 Adjutant General

Reçu par l'Officier
 of the Y. M. C. A.

GRAND QUARTIER AMÉRICAIN DU CORPS EXPÉDITIONNAIRE

General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces

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ORDRE DE MISSION

Movement Order

De la part de l'Adjudant Général, en son Excellence Général A. E. M. Y. M. C. A.
From the Adjutant General to the Excellence General A. E. M. Y. M. C. A.

à l'Effet Autorisation de voyage, séjour dans la Zone des Armées Françaises.
to Effect Authorization to travel (stay) in the French Armies Zone.

LE COMMANDEANT en CHEF du CORPS EXPÉDITIONNAIRE AMÉRICAIN ordonne au membre désigné
The COMMANDING IN CHIEF of the American Expeditionary Forces orders the bearer named member

of the A. E. M. C. A.

Nom **PORTER**

Prénoms **Josiah**

Age

First name

Né à

Coventry, ENGLAND.

is date of birth

État civil

American naturalized.

Nationalité

ou autre qualification (transmission de la Notice Y. M. C. A.)

Mentionner également (transmission de la Notice Y. M. C. A.)

Sommaire des services rendus mention du **3589**

ou du Carreau d'Armées No.

Assurer de la Part des Français

or of the Command of Armies No.

Partir pour telle ou telle destination

Spécifier dates et heures de départ

1. De se rendre à

Paris

En partant de

à

London (England)

En passant par

par

Boulogne

De aller à

pour quelle mission

YMCA Official business.

À quel moment

Valable du

10 April 1919.

Issu de

Made to be station

Made of transportation

2. Un permis de séjour à

Indiquer la date et

valable jusqu'à

pour quel

pour s'acquiescer les fonctions de

to work in the capacity of

avec autorisation par exemple de circuler dans le périmètre de

with permanent authorization to circulate in the area of

Made to be station

Made of transportation

Un être en service à titre, il devra présenter à son grade ordinaire.

On the completion of the act, he must return to his usual position.

Cet ordre est donné sous réserve de l'autorisation du Grand Quartier Général Français, dont les ordres sont

ou en vertu de la Notice Y. M. C. A. (transmission de la Notice Y. M. C. A.)

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Officiel

Le Commandant en Chef du Corps Expéditionnaire Américain

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Location _____

Region _____

Report of _____

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Summary of American Personnel

NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	DATE OF ARRIVAL	DATE OF DEPARTURE

Summary of Activities

Activities

Volley Ball
 Beach Ball
 Beach Ball
 Archery
 Track Sports
 Group Games
 Football
 Soccer
 Basketball
 Tennis

Educational

English
 Lectures
 Concerts
 Shows
 Dramas

SUMMARY OF FOYER ACTIVITIES FOR IRIS 1961-62

FOYER

ACTIVITIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Volley Ball A												
Basketball A												
Archery A												
Table Tennis A												
Cricket A												
Swimming A												
Golf A												
Jeux de Boules A												
Tennis A												
Jeux de Quilles A												
English Lessons A												
Lectures A												
Concerts A												
Cinema Shows A												
Dramatics A												

* Foyer Games Played

* Attendance.

LES FOYERS DU SOLDAT

UNION FRANCO-AMERICAINE

PRÉSIDENT DU COMITÉ DE PATRONAGE GÉNÉRAL DE L'ARCEE



BUREAU CENTRAL

11, rue de Valenciennes à St. Paul, Luxembourg
PARIS 18^e

TELEPHONE : 10.00
10.01

AGENCE Luxembourg 10.00-10.01

Directeur Général M. GUYOT

Directeur Adjoint M. GUYOT
M. GUYOT
M. GUYOT

May 15th, 1919.

Mr. Joseph Peeton,
38 Avenue Nationale,
Charleville, Ardennes.

Dear Mr. Peeton,

I have read your recent letter to Mr. Davis in which you comment on the availability and usefulness of the various American directors in your region. I have noted your comments with interest and shall show the letter to Mr. Davis when he returns the first of next month.

You have probably already received a formal request that you yourself should remain with us in the new work. I speak of this because in this same letter you say that you will probably ask for your release in August and I should like to say at once that we have a very high regard for your work and are exceedingly desirous of keeping you with us and hope that you will re-consider this idea of returning to the United States this summer.

Sincerely yours,

HSS/EM

Wign.

M. GUYOT

Je vous envoie du nouveau que vous m'avez appor-
té et croyez, Cher Monsieur, à mes sentiments très affectueux.

Y. G. Gauthier

Je vous envoie du nouveau que vous m'avez appor-
té et croyez, Cher Monsieur, à mes sentiments très affectueux.

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Paris, le 27 Janvier 1961.

Monsieur Josiah FORTUN
NATIONAL CITY. (Cal.)

Cher Monsieur,

Je ne sais si vous avez eu connaissance que la Médaille de la reconnaissance nationale vous a été décernée par le Gouvernement.

En tout cas, je crois bien faire en vous envoyant siéanmoins la citation qui a paru à ce sujet dans le Journal Officiel de la République Française le 30 Avril 1960.

Permettez-moi de joindre à ces félicitations officielles, l'expression renouvelée de ma reconnaissance pour tout votre dévouement dans les Foyers du Soldat de la Guerre. Je n'oublie pas que souvent vous avez été en des circonstances difficiles et périlleuses et notre ami commun M. Angineur ne rappelait encore il y a quelque temps, combien grands avaient été votre courage, votre dévouement et votre savoir-faire.



Monsieur JOSIAN FORT

*These memories of the war
offered me myself*

Claremont
Cal

Bien Cher Monsieur,

Il vous faudra remonter aux jours terribles de juillet
août et septembre 1918 pour retrouver dans vos souvenirs
celui de l'adjudant Siret du 7^e groupe d'Autos Canons dont
vous fûtes à ce moment le compagnon de popote à Chaumery,
Germaine et autres lieux.

Cette époque si profondément gravée dans la mémoire de
tous ceux qui la vécurent vient de revivre pour moi d'une
manière plus forte pendant les quelques jours que durèrent
les cérémonies inaugurales du monument élevé à Bligny en
honneur des italiens qui se battirent si glorieusement à
cet endroit. Vous fûtes témoin de cette bataille acharnée
et je n'oublie pas la petite cabane où, à l'embranchement
deux routes, vous et votre ami Mr. Recke, méprisant le danger,
apportiez le réconfort moral et matériel à nos
camarades de lutte.

Ces souvenirs cher Monsieur dureront autant que ma vie
et mes enfants transmettront à leurs enfants l'amour que j'ai
mis en leur jeune cœur pour ceux qui, ayant abandonné le
foyer, leur épouse et leurs enfants traversèrent l'Océan
pour mettre leur cœur et leur bourse au service des
battants. Ce sacrifice pour nous était normal, notre pays

attaqué nous le défendions, mes cinq frères et moi et tant d'autres encore avions fait le sacrifice de notre vie s'il avait été nécessaire à notre patrie, mais le votre était bien plus grand, bien plus beau encore, car n'ayant rien à défendre vous n'hésitèrent pas à accourir n'ayant en vue que le soulagement possible de ceux qui souffraient.

Vous vous étonnez peut être que deux années aient égrené leurs jours sans que je me sois rappelé à votre souvenir. Cette lettre vous prouvera que je n'ai rien oublié ni des jours de danger, ni des jours qui précéderent l'armistice pendant lesquels je vous aidais à Reims à accomplir votre charitable besogne.

Rentré dans mes foyers en février 1919, il me fallut rétablir une situation brisée par la guerre, et à quarante ans, avec quatre enfants dont l'aînée a aujourd'hui douze ans. Je vous assure que les soucis furent parfois cruels, mais les cinquante mois de guerre que je venais de vivre n'avaient heureusement pas ébranlé mon courage ni ma volonté, et c'est grâce à cela que j'ai pu arriver à être aujourd'hui en possession d'un emploi qui, sans valeur celui que la guerre me fit perdre, me permet néanmoins d'élever mes filles dignement.

Combien d'autres hélas ne peuvent en dire autant? Je ne saie si vous êtes au courant de ce qui se passe dans notre pauvre mais courageuse et belle France, mais je vous assure qu'il y a énormément de misère, parmi la population ouvrière surtout. Aussi votre exemple n'est-il pas été perdu, car vous ayant vu faire le bien, je m'efforce de vous imiter. Je n'ai

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1.85

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8.00

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9.50

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PROGRAM

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Murray-Dodge Hall

2.00 P.M. Opening Session.

Subject—"Present Religious Conditions in Princeton."

Presiding Officer—Rev. John McDowell D.D., '04.

Brief Reports—

Dean W. F. Magie '78.

Henry P. VanDusen '10, President of the Philadelphia Society.

Rev. Paul Matthews '07, Bishop of New Jersey.

Thos. S. Evans '07, General Secretary.

Questions and Discussion.

4.30 P.M. Meeting for Prayer.

Conducted by Charles B. Watson '01.

9.00 P.M. Regular Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Society.

6.30 P.M. Dinner at the University Dining Halls. One Dollar
After-Dinner Addresses—

"What Princeton Men are Doing in Religious Work"

"In America"—Rev. Charles B. Erdman '06.

"In the War"—Weir Stewart '15.

"On the Motion Field"—T. H. P. Sailer, Ph.D., '00.

PROGRAM

Sunday, March 24th

Murray-Dodge Hall

9.30 A.M. Half-hour of prayer.

Leader—Henry W. Frost '60.

10.00 A.M. Selected alumni and undergraduate Conference on
"Fundamental Religious Problems in Princeton Life."

Conducted by Dr. M. W. Jacobson '77.

11.00 A.M. University Service—Marquand Chapel.

Speaker—Robert E. Speer, D.D., '89.

12.00 M. Murray Hall Auditorium—Wilson Farrand '06,
Presiding.

Subject—"World Conditions and Needs Just Ahead."

"Russia and China"—Charles E. Beary '03.

"Eastern Mediterranean Countries"—Charles B. Watson '01.

"Industrial America"—R. R. P. Bradford '07.

4.00 P.M. Conference on "How to Enlist Princeton Men in Christian Life Service."

Address by Robert F. Wilder '06.

Hear to close with service of song

5.00 P.M. Hour of Prayer of Princeton Men Around the World.

Prayers to be conducted by Mr. Wilder.

7.30 P.M. Meeting of Undergraduate Student Volunteers.

7.30 P.M. Closing Service—Marquand Chapel.

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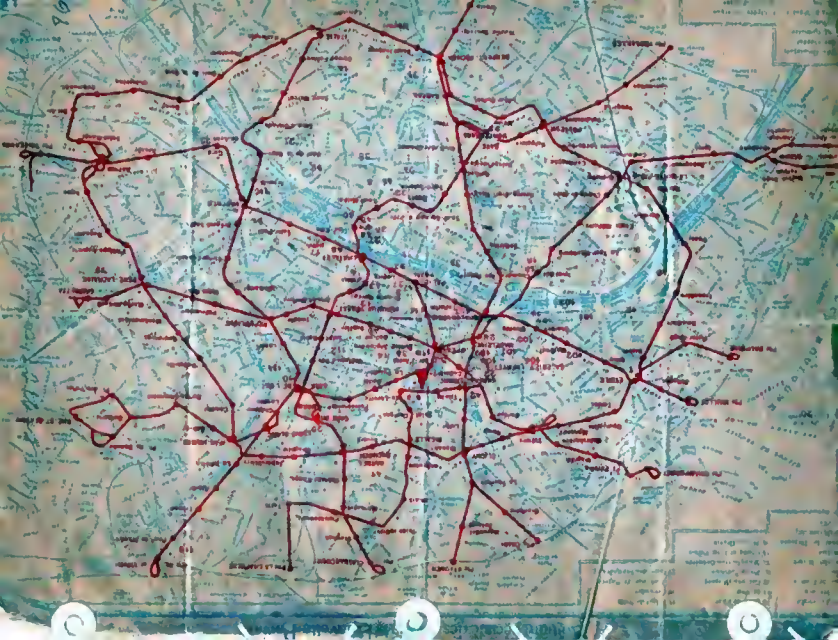
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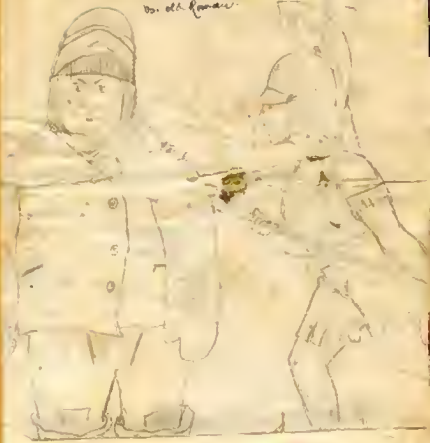
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Dearest Papa.

What luck! We have had six letters from you this week; four came at once and the other two on succeeding days. They told about your seeing the Forges for the winter etc.

The souvenirs got here all right and we certainly were glad to see them. The helmet, rosary, Testament, cigarette box with German money, shoulder straps etc. Every one is greatly interested and I never get tired of looking at them. We told Dr. Robbins about them and he suggested putting them in the trophy case in the library where every one could see them. So last Friday afternoon Mary and I covered some strips of ~~decorated~~ card board with dark green cloth and mounted everything and labeled them. It makes a fine looking collection. Well, the quarantine came on (of which more later) and so the things are still at home. Over

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I have been thinking of you very much lately
and wondering how you are getting on.
I hope you are well and happy.
I am still the same old me.

Yr

Aug 23/19

Dear Joe.

You will think us a long time answering your last letter but we have had a very busy month. In the first place we went to Blackpool for our holidays & stayed 2 weeks. Alice & Edna were with us & Arthur came to join us the second week. He had a great time. I have not been able to write much & cannot get along even now very well. My front fork of my cycle smashed while I was going full speed & threw me about 20 yards. I have a very badly smashed knee & my right hand hurt with bruises & dislocated thumb, so you will see I had a lively time. We have Ed's girl & boy staying with us for 2 weeks. I am taking them all to Chalfont on Aug tomorrow. I have got my cycle rebuilt & Nancy & my nephew will cycle there. I am glad you have had a chance to get to Little & I expect you have formed the same opinion as we that it is not a bad place. If you are still there find "Tom Samkitta" & say we

I expect find the Victoria Chateau where I
stayed, 280 I think is the number. I also stay
at 148 Rue Nationale. You will find it of immense
interest to get round the citadel side of the city
by the canal, there some a lot of crafty damage done
here by the Germans. If you go to Arras again
you will find Fredragne at Blangy. Walk
back towards the Railway Station at Arras, turn
to your right & keep to the left hand side of the
railway, until you come to the rail head at
Blangy you will soon pick up the English
Cemetery. It is known as the April 9th 1917
Battle. I think you will find it by this, my
memory is not quite sure of the exact location but
be lost on way going out. I know however for
certain that you will find it between the Duna
R^d & the Railway. We are keeping fit & well
& shall hope to see you again before you cross the
the pond. I am taking services to day at a
Country chapel 8 miles out, it was a lovely ride
this morning.

Best love from all

Ed. Lockhart

15 juillet

Hdat Jotab Tolon

Fier du Soldat

Tranquille, 13 rue Lafayette

Quisque vous avez en
l'amabilité de faciliter à
nos enfants la rue du
debut de la rue, vous ne
serez un grand plaisir
en venant me voir avant
votre départ pour vous
remercier encore de votre visite.

Je suis chez moi dans
l'après midi de cette semaine
vous trouverez facilement
mon domicile en prenant
à Arcadère qui est à proximité

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Très Souvenir à mes
parents distingués

Monsieur Chaudron
20 rue de Longchamp
Paris

Bar 24, July 1849



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It was only a little river, about a break it was called the Yari. One could talk from one side to the other without raising one's voice, and the banks could be seen with one sweep of those wings. And on the river banks there were cedars of yew, the ones that stood toward the other side to you, like the distance that separated them was greater than that of the shore on the sky. It was the distance when separation might have occurred.

The screen is so hot that the sea gulls do not dare in
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 days and even on the
 great stretches of
 America, going at
 full speed drive
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 comes into view but
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 other, there is a
 too long.

For by
DORRIS GRIFFIN
LIFE FARM SCHOOL
1900-1901



THE AMERICAN FLAG

Thy stars have left the velvet dome,
 And all thy lamps were hush'd in heaven
 And built in yonder orb divine,
 That our dear immortal bliss might shine
 Shall thy jewel be requir'd no more,
 The guard and glory of the world
 Forever flies that standard star,
 Whose brightness the low but false lantern is !
 With freedom's and truth's torch our love
 And Freedom's cause we strengthen o'er us !

JENNIE ROBINSON ULLMAN

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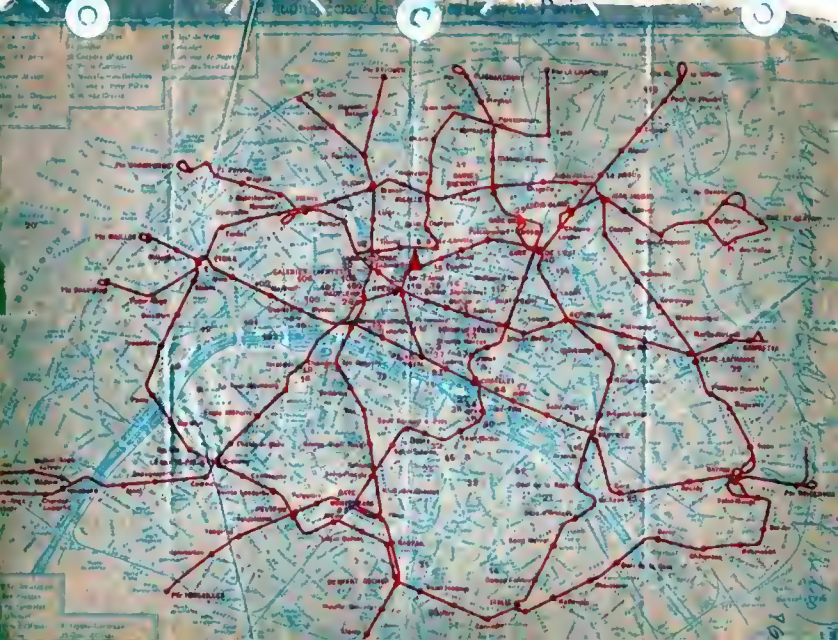
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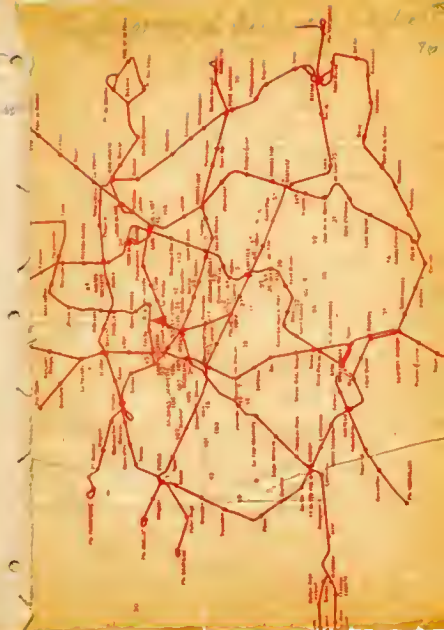
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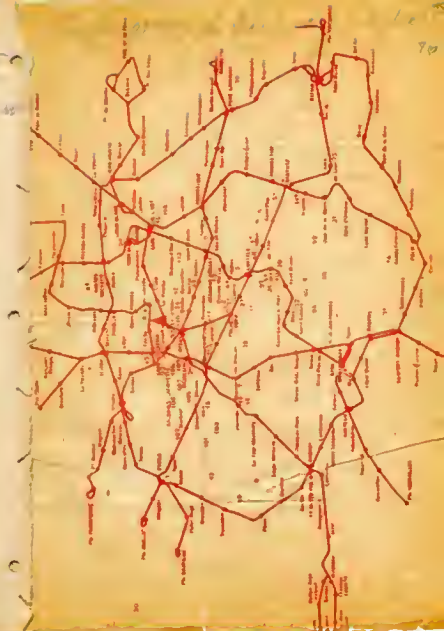
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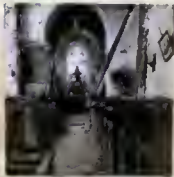


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LE GÉNÉRAL FRANÇOIS
GULLA MAT



LE MARÉCHAL FRANÇOIS
JOFFRE

Temporary hotel address in Paris:

Y. M. C. A. WORKERS IN EUROPE
INFORMATION BLANK for PERSONNEL BUREAU

1. Name IN B I L L Josiah Poston
2. Date of Birth Oct. 22 1867 Place Coventry, England
3. Father's Name Josiah Poston Mother's Name Ann Barnes
4. Occupation before entering U.S.A. War Work Congregational Minister
5. Religious Denomination Congregational
6. Home or house address before leaving America National City, California
7. Name and address of nearest relative to you in line of blood or adoption
Mrs. E. Poston, 127 E. 7th Street, National City, California
8. Education School 6 Years Training for College Theological Sem. Leapor Mo
9. What languages do you speak (a) English (b) French
10. Any limitations of physical nature except natural to age
11. Is your health very good? Good Fair
12. What is your standing with reference to military service? Not of draft age
13. Have you been vaccinated? Yes Date: Twice in January 1918
14. Have you been inoculated for typhoid? Yes Date: Jan. 1918
15. " " " " para typhoid? Yes Date " "
16. Salary \$ 175 per mo
17. Date salary to be paid from First deposit April 1 1918
18. Passport number 10761 Place of issue
19. Date of issue March 27 1918 Date of expiration Sept. 27 1918
20. Rank Address
21. What musical or other talent for entertainment? Use piano a little
22. Dominion of spirit? Spirit of war
23. Can you drive an automobile? No- No experience in driving
24. Previous experience. Example Business, Teaching, Lev. Medicine, Midwifery, Carpenter,
Blacksmith, Motor Mechanic, Salesman, etc Six years teaching City Schools, 7 Yrs
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Translation of attached letter. This letter indicated how much the work of the American Y Men in the French Army was appreciated. Letter was written to J.P. by Sgt. Piolet of the French Army who was SECRETARY to the Military Commander of the important fortified city of Metz, and as such was the go-between between the directors of the Poyer and the Military authorities. Sgt. Piolet aided me enormously in establishing and conducting the Poyer at Metz. It was he who presented me with the Carver rifle in my collection.

Lyons, 20th. Apr. 20.

My Dear Mr. Poston.

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Piolet was secretary to the military commander at Metz
and very much appreciated the work of the American Y Men
in the French Army. In my letter to Mr. Poston, I

de mon silence et de me
d'être avec moi. Je
remerci bien sûr de tout
aussi de tous les autres q
vous me donnez. Je
vous en mille à M
ce jour.

Je vois et avec une conviction
que le bonheur ne se
manque jusqu'à

La santé ne sera jamais
avec remerciement tout les
vrais par le America
Surtout usais que
présente je n'ai pas
par les intérêts de
fiens sur la par

Je n'ai pas de vie, dans tout
a campagne de 1874 à 1879
Comme moi digne d'être
sans. Avec votre dévouement
à la France, votre amour
à la patrie française qui
m'a le témoignage de votre
pour la jeunesse vous fidez
à l'avenir des hommes par
la civilité, par le bien-être
à vous. Je n'ai pas de vie, in
diversité de la société que vous
à la France impose et c'est ainsi
vous vous approchant, vous
à la société la bon travail pour
à la France, pour tous
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Polat was secretary to the military commander at Mexico
and was of more assistance to me than any other officer
in the French army. He was killed at the battle of Mexico.

*Je ne puis que vous remercier
de tous les soins que vous avez
voulu me donner et je vous prie
de m'excuser de ne vous en avoir
rien dit. Je vous prie de m'excuser
de ne vous en avoir rien dit.
Je vous prie de m'excuser de ne
vous en avoir rien dit.*

*Comme vous me l'avez dit, je
vous prie de m'excuser de ne
vous en avoir rien dit. Je vous
prie de m'excuser de ne vous en
avoir rien dit. Je vous prie de
m'excuser de ne vous en avoir
rien dit.*

My Dear Mr. Poston.

You would hardly believe with what immense pleasure I received your long and friendly letter arrived the 15th. I beg of you to forgive me for not having given you news of myself sooner, but I had lost the book of addresses that I had at the front and I was unable to write to you. You are truly nice not to have held that against me, and to have written yourself. I thank you very sincerely, and all the more for all the details that you have given me since I left you at Mezieres until now.

I see from your explanations that you kept at your job until the day of your departure.

France will never know how to sufficiently thank America for all her services. On every occasion that presents itself I congratulate her warmly on having such citizens as you were up at the ~~WWWW~~ French Front. Never did I see, in all the campaign from 1914 to 1919 a Comrade as worthy of praise as you. With your limitless devotion, your character, and your pleasantness, always ~~WWWW~~ cheerful in spite of the burden of your heavy responsibilities you were the leader of the men by your joviality, by the thought you had for the welfare of all, the discipline and respect that you knew how to impress upon them; and it was ~~WWWW~~ so that in contact with them you made to be re-born the good morale among them. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, and ask you to believe in my gratitude.

I shall remember for a long time the good moments passed in your cottage and would have liked very much to have had you in my home for several days before your departure.

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Your devoted friend,

J. Piolat.

Piolat was secretary to the military commander at Mezieres and was of more assistance to me personally than any other officer in the French Army. See my letter from Mezieres.

M

Jonah Bolton

En Compte-Courant chez **AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY**

11, Rue Scribe, PARIS, le *Octobre 24* 191*7*

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CERTIFICATE OF RELEASE

FROM

A. E. F. - Y. M. C. A.

TO

NATIONAL WAR WORK COUNCIL

347 MADISON AVENUE

NEW YORK CITY

Paris, October 17

1919

This will introduce Mr. Josiah POSTON

who is hereby officially released from service with the A. E. F. - Y. M. C. A. because of
completion of service.

He is hereby awarded an honorable discharge

Our record of (his) contract is as follows

Contract began March 27, 1918

Contract ended October 24, 1919

Duration of contract

Duration of war

Arrived in France April 9, 1918

Home allowance \$108

Overseas allowances and expenses in France paid to October 24, 1919

Advanced for expenses from Paris to New York to be accounted for to New York

Office Fifty dollars

4.

Uniform and Equipment Account adjusted as per statement attached.

Medical record enclosed.

RECORD OF SERVICE IN FRANCE

Date	To	Duty	Where
May 1, 1918	Jan. 1918	Director of Payer du soldat	Sperting Rhinne Kessiere
Jan. 1919	July 1919	Associate Regional Director	Charlottesville
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A. E. F. - Y. M. C. A.

By

Signature of representative

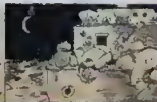
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THEY WERE
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CONCERT

GIVEN ON BOARD BY THE PASSENGERS

Friday evening, April 21st 1918, at 8.45 o'clock

Proceeds for the Benefit
of the "NATIONAL FRENCH AID".



PROGRAMME.

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| 3. Song | Mr. PEARCE. |
| 4. Recitation | Miss MC CALLISTER. |
| 5. Song | POLISH OFFICERS. |

AUCTION OF ARTICLES

Dr. VINCENT, Auctioneer.

PART TWO.

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| 6. Song | Mr. LIMOUZE. |
| 7. Recitation | Miss FRATT. |
| 8. Song | MALE QUARTETTE. |
| 9. Solo | SAILOR BOYS. |
| 10. Minuet | Mr. MORSEHEAD. |

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3. Proceed to a point near to the ship or ship having the master direct on the ship (as to the passengers) and passed out to the passengers by the officers.

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I have been all day
 waiting for you, but you
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 you will soon be better.

Yours truly,
 J. H. P.

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NEW YORK-BORDEAUX, MARCH 30, 1918.

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Metzall, Wm. C.	Grand Rapids, Mich.	Y. M. C. A. Sec'y
Miller, A. A.	Basil, O.	Newspaper man
Moore, F. Stillwell	Colorado Sprs., Colo.	Teacher
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Moore, Hal M.	Winfield, Kansas	Teacher
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Wintlow, R. R.	Santa Rosa, Cal.	Minister
Wood, Jos. K.	St. Joseph, Mich.	Student
Woodhead H.	Pittsburg	Minister
	Pittsburg	Teacher

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Steamer "*Rochambeau*"

NOTICE

In the event of the ship having to be abandoned

M *Rochambeau*

passenger occupying Cabin N° 714

should proceed to Boat N° 13

where a place has been assigned to him.

On board the 31 Mar. 1918

Ticket number of my Cabin 4

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"ROCHAMBEAU"

FROM NEW YORK TO BORDEAUX, SATURDAY MARCH 30 1918

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M. DUBROT,	1st Lieutenant	M. MATHIEU	2nd "
M. PERROU	3rd "	M. PISTOUA,	3rd "
M. CLACHE	4th "	M. TICHADOU,	4th "
M. DIVIA	5th "	M. POLPRE,	Assistant Engineer
Dr. de COCKE	Surgeon	M. RIVA	"
M. CATI,		M. ROUSIER,	"
M. GERMAIN			
	Wireless Operators	M. MIGNORAT,	Electrician
		M. BENOIST, Chief Steward	

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Miss Bertha C. Holden
Dr. Rhoda G. Hendrick
Miss Ella F. Harris
Mr. Arthur A. Heach
Miss Hortense
and friend
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Judge A. H. Koss
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Lieut. Kozinski

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Mr. Seth May
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On board, the *81*

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Cabins... 440
3rd class... 1190
Total... 1630

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Paquebot
"ROCHAMBEAU"

Menu

DINER
du 1^{er} Avril 1918

Potage Karabonne

Caneaux Chipolata

Spaghetti au gratin

Salade

Fruit

Karabonne soup

Duckling Chipolata

Baked spaghetti

Salad

Fruit

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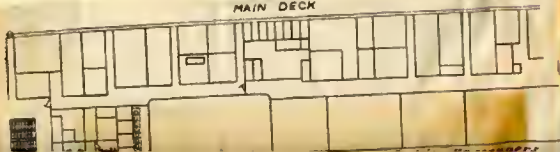
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The lightning struck that under his feet
 As if a lightning of doom
 With many and others;
 The darkness and lightning say
 'Tis a shadow of the fire in the East,
 The Young Egypt golden say
 That was not France.

Castles, cathedrals, legends told
 Of bygone glory never old,
 And Paris knew,
 Kings, warriors, and ladies late,
 With manners good and delicate
 Jewels, and lace, and perfume late—
 That was not France.

The word that was a law, and
 To nothing—straying with the wind
 Of circumstance
 The map of time is written south,
 The compasses the red and white,
 The compasses of the horizon—
 That was not France.

But when the great world's great end,
 There was a light, and it was
 As from a lamp;
 It found the shadow where had been
 Would all life's silent things were there
 And stayed him with a thousand "No"—
 And that was France.

When hope was falling, and distress
 Had many hearts lost righteousness
 Hope never a shadow,
 We had a voice say, "All is well
 For France, for us, for all who
 I stand before the land of her"—
 And that was France.

When March fell at her name (with
 Had come with victory and with war,
 The land's distress,
 A heavy stone, then turned the god
 With breaking wave, but never whole,
 As you is now and self-control—
 And that was France.
 —Robert Robert's Tale in The New York
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Infantry

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Infantry

Infantry 1200 ft.

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In camp of troops
at 1200 ft.



Charles Anderson

Infantry 1200 ft.

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Mr. Dudley -

21 Oct 1910

Then never was
a letter.

And, perhaps, I had
been more than what
you had to expect

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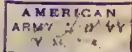
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Stamp & return, please, to my care, Paris

to Rue Habsburg

September 1918

Paris



Paris, May 1, 1918

Mr. J. Foston,
Hotel du Pavillon
Rue de Valenciennes
Paris.

Dear Sir:

Your French Pass has arrived. Please call for it at
your earliest opportunity.

Yours very truly,

Henry



La Cathédrale d'Amiens
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Le 8 juillet 1919

vous pour venir
à la maison
pour les amitiés de vos
amis accepter chez
Beilou mais bien en
l'attente

Cher Monsieur Poisson

Richard

Comme mon Papa vous
l'a écrit j'ai fait une ^{feuille} ~~très~~ ^{bonne}
maison avec amour et sentiment
et ~~un~~ ^{un} et ~~amitié~~ ^{amitié}, je me permets
de vous ~~vous~~ offrir une petite
carte souvenir de cette journée.

Voici bientôt pour vous le moment
de venir enfin quitter votre
pays pour retourner dans le
votre et y retrouver votre famille
qui comme vous est impatiente de
vous revoir.

Nous espérons que peut-être
nous aurons le plaisir de vous voir
en passant et nous saluons bien

avec une amitié et une affection

J'espère que vous êtes toujours en bonne
santé ainsi que votre famille et que votre
retour prochain vous rendra satisfait de
visiter du pays de temps en temps, et que
en France pour retourner dans votre pays et
vous retrouver dans la bonne vie familiale

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1819
Tant que desvarious des nouvelles de la
France. L'aspect de tout les malheurs dont
elle a eu à souffrir et autres événements
recablent, on s'effait visible malheureux
depuis l'insurrection est sans la cause d'une
évolution qui peut beaucoup de. Fort, non
peut pourvoir de la justice et de conservation
nous, la de plus en plus fort et en un point
pourant les conséquences de cet état d'effroi

Les gouvernements ont été bien et infimes
en outre on se souvient la finisse de tout
chances quand il fautait produire pour
conservation des droits et amener la
conservation des, nous travaillons nous
au contraire.

Leurant la France, deux des appétits se
sont devenus et des passions se sont volées
indication. L'aspect de grand capot
et effrayant s'est allé et un vague
désirable et nous l'effrayant enroulement
de cette insensibilité.

Admet comme en volition. Je l'espère
comme se leur laus car les faibles d'inspiration
sont insensibles de ces notables principes
et pour nous en ce moment, de nouvelles
nouvelles sont nécessaires.

Le travail, pour nous, consiste
personnel nous en laus, tous les
mieux, car c'est une méthode d'inspiration

nous les exemples de tout les uns

Il est que nous les d'inspiration en laus
tant nous que nous d'inspiration et que nous
relais finisse elle nous rend satisfait de
insensibles du jeu de temps nous nous a fait
en France pour retourner dans nous d'inspiration
nous d'inspiration dans la laus en finisse

et à ce régime, on fatigue énormément.
Je ne suis plus autre chose, ces cinq années
sont lourdes pour moi mes épreuves et les
troubles de ma blessure se font sentir et
me rappellent à l'ordre quand je veux
entreprendre les limites de ma résistance.

Ma famille est en bonne santé pour
le moment, et bien qu'il me cause des
crânes au sujet de la santé, c'est pro-
bablement dû à ce que beaucoup de la souffrance
a été fréquemment et distribué, les
circonstances nous ont causé, quelques-unes
ma petite et la belle comme vous appelez,
mon travail est très impressionnable en la vie
d'une personne, elle s'écrit.

Après la petite elle est toujours
indisposée et quand beaucoup elle est
une des choses à présent, elle est sur le
point de passer le reste de l'été
et cela la fait travailler, elle vous envoie
un petit mot aussi.

Monsi. M. Docteur de votre appréciation
à mon égard, j'aurais voulu pouvoir
vous plus pour vous, car je comprends
que le soin des lettres, la préférence
et l'amitié étaient de mon devoir,
votre considération et l'absence, d'ailleurs,
et tout d'autres dans votre situation
auraient dû être à l'ordre de la journée.

de leur liberté pour aller recevoir les dangers
auxquels vous avez été exposé. Cette liberté,
en effet vous l'avez obtenue de votre plein gré
et d'une façon délicate, aussi l'avez-
vous voulu exprimer. Toute mon admiration
pour votre dévouement à votre cause.

Je regrette de ne pouvoir converser
par écrit comme nous avons la habitude de
l'écrire de nous, mais j'espère que
vous voudrez bien de temps en temps
me envoyer de vos nouvelles, ce dont je
serais très heureux et en santé par.

Dans cette attente et avec cet espoir,
meilleures. Je vous prie de ma part et
de ma femme et ma petite présente
à M. Docteur et ses chers et chers
amis qui a vos conseils et envoie, que
toujours votre tant de bien.

J. F. Fickard
à M. Docteur à Götting
(Suisse)

au 10 Mars de la Fête
à Paris.

bons et utiles

Le 2^e mai 1848

monseigneur

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Monseigneur l'Evêque de Poitiers

Votre lettre, par suite d'une erreur de transmission, vous a été retournée et après un second voyage vient enfin de vous parvenir.

En conséquence, je me vous le rappelle pour que il ne vous soit arrivé quel que accident, car depuis le long voyage, ils risquent plus encore de vous échapper.

Je ne serai pas surpris si vous êtes fatigué et si vous avez besoin de repos. Mais des instructions vous êtes arrivées au milieu de votre tournée d'été, et vous ne pouvez pas vous en passer. Je vous prie de me faire savoir si vous en avez besoin et si vous en avez besoin, je vous en enverrai une copie.

Je vous prie de me faire savoir si vous en avez besoin et si vous en avez besoin, je vous en enverrai une copie.

Monsieur Pierre Richard

L. RICHARD, Son

10^e Rue de la Paix
1^{er} étage

Paris, le 20 Juin 1817

Mon cher Monsieur

Il faut avoir des preuves que j'étais content
de vous que j'étais un ingrat ces deux choses se
sont les deux faces d'une même médaille. com-
me tant que je ne suis pas content et n'ai pas
eu de preuves de votre amitié. Je ne suis pas content
de vous ingrat, mais sans mépris et sans cesse
revenir.

Il ne faut pas se laisser aller à la vengeance
que les hommes se font et qui ne mène à rien
de bon.

Il faut se souvenir de ce que vous m'avez
dit l'autre jour est un peu juste à propos et
m'a bien fait plaisir. car vous savez quel
souffrance m'a causé ce tout, c'est un peu mais que
celui qui ne s'en est pas fait la fin, car
vous parlez m'en faire une grande chose. car
vous êtes content de tout ce que

J'espère que vous êtes satisfait de la
façon dont vous m'avez traité et que vous
resterai fidèle à vous. Je vous envoie mes
vœux de bien de temps qu'il vous reste à faire
des choses pour retourner dans votre pays et
vous retourner dans la terre que vous aimez.

Le bon, mais dans la monnaie, pas besoin et je suis
chargé de vous enlever les meilleures monnaies de mon
trésor et de Juliette qui demandent toujours et est
toujours la monnaie que je vous désire.

Celle est fort occupée en se montrant par l'air
de l'argent et de fautes et sera à l'adelle, l'est
transformée en une fleur sembler et y mang
un peu bien des choses entre autres une à la base
cette est une chausse.

Je sais que toujours sur une suite de
vous à votre passage à Paris et dans l'attente
de la suite que j'aurai de vous sur la même
route, mais toujours votre tout dévoué et ami

J. P. Richard

P.S. Je vous adresse ci-joint un mandat
de 100 fr. pour vous servir de vos fonds
et je vous renouvelle mes remerciements

Paris 26 Sept. 1969

Mon cher camarade Ege Lindseth, Lennardsbølle
 (sur les bords du fjord) dans la banlieue.

Mon cher M^r Gordon,

J'ai bien reçu de son temps votre aimable lettre
 du 10 Août, et, bien entendu, j'en ai donné lecture à tous les
 amis qui se trouvaient avec nous le 20, et pas pour que vous n'en
 soyez pas l'ayant droit dans le Journal du L.F. avec lequel je
 compte composer mon Bulletin 2023, dès que j'aurai matériel
 suffisant pour le faire paraître.

J'espère que vous n'avez pas, avec les lettres linnéennes, découvertes
 le Bulletin 2022, fait par la Polytechnique, la bulgare du L.F. me l'a
 prouvé par de si longues citations à ses fins d'impression sans
 citer que tout le Bulletin 2022 (1922).

J'ai bien entendu votre message et n'ai pu en dire ^{rien} d'autre
 l'année dernière, je ne puis le faire à votre passage à Paris,
 de 21 à 24 je suis toujours là, mais il m'est impossible en ce moment
 de venir à vous durer jusqu'à la semaine de la semaine, parce que
 je suis fort débordé par mon travail journalier tous les jours de l'été.
 de France (Hospice de l'été) et l'autre bout de l'été et qu'il faut que
 j'en aie 24 heures par jour.

Cependant, mon cher ami, que j'ai pu de malheur de la semaine
 dernière, que vous n'avez pas pu venir à Paris, que je n'ai pu venir à Paris
 et que vous n'avez pas pu venir à Paris, que je n'ai pu venir à Paris
 et que vous n'avez pas pu venir à Paris, que je n'ai pu venir à Paris.

Votre dévoué Ege Lindseth.

Ege Lindseth

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Monsieur Louis

A St 312. Courbevoie. Paris

Monsieur de la Roche - de la Roche

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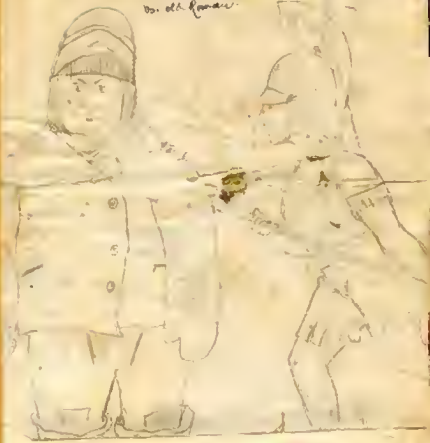
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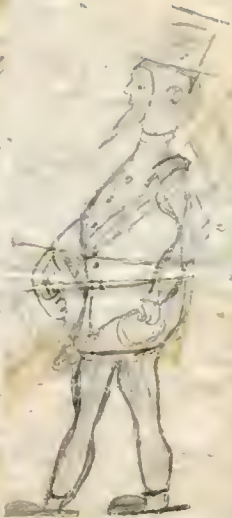
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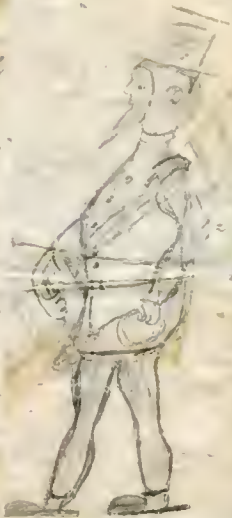
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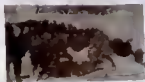
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In the town square

to the station

to the station



Way to a place of 350 in the station



I was at all these places.





Great picnic at Thicket with my friends - August 1900



Group of friends at Thicket



Group of friends at Thicket



Group of friends at Thicket

Group of friends at Thicket

at Grandmont station and for the night
and night of 24th and 25th May



Car 2000 Grandmont 24th and 25th May
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Grandmont 24th May 1914
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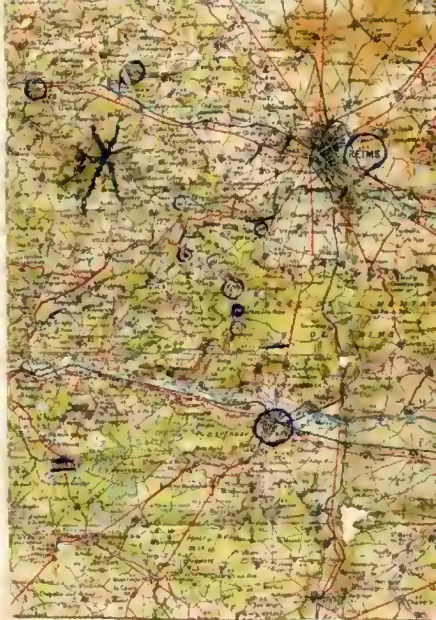
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Montana Palace No 8

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COMRADES IN SERVICE

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That my statement that all of my contacts at the defendant's house were made in connection with my investigation that we are both the old partner of having the time have previously by conducting the investigation of your efforts of my first statement to be taken in the and brought back, in which said I also would have been concerned in the and having the

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submissions under fire

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Line June 2, 1918

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 & to directors who lost their homes in the German invasion
 and 7/20

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 leurs collègues des régions où nos Foyers ont été récemment
 dévastés, pour la manière dont ils ont accompli leur service
 dans de tragiques circonstances, et porté le ober fardeau de
 Foyers. Ils expriment à Monsieur Guetter et au Comité leur
 leur sympathie et leur respectueux dévouement.

Ont Signé :

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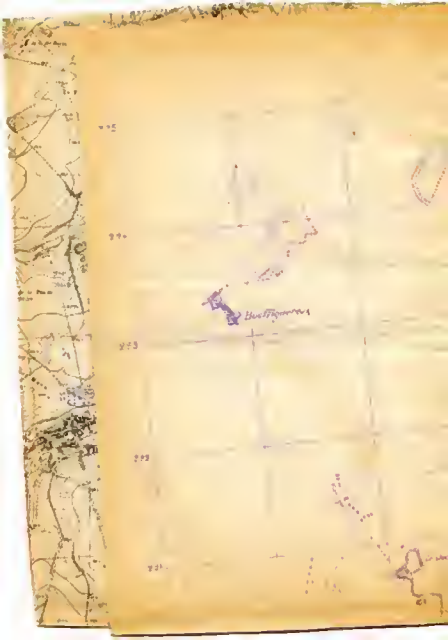
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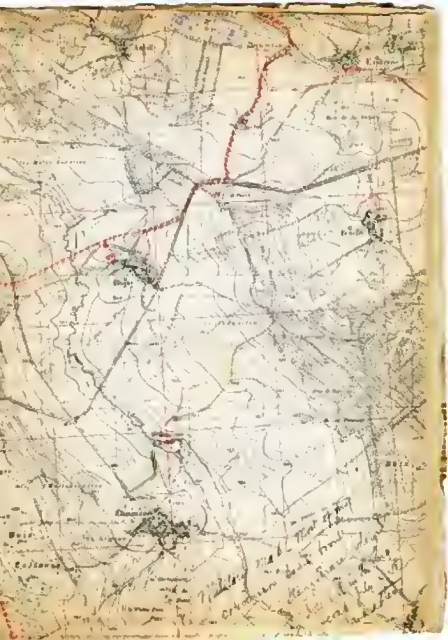
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Effort militaire des Etats-Unis

... e, em seguida, o presidente da Comissão de Defesa da Democracia, o senhor ...

COMMUNIQUE AMÉRICAIN



1894

L'effort militaire des Etats-Unis

UNE DÉCLARATION DE NEUF MEMBRES DU CONGRÈS

London, 4 août.
 Une commission des Congrès des Etats-Unis, dont cinq républicains, trois démocrates et un indépendant, s'est réunie au Sénat pour discuter la guerre, pendant une demi-journée, mercredi 3 août. Les membres étaient désignés par les Etats-Unis les suivants de cette dernière commission : sénateurs Charles McNary, Joseph R. Burton, Frank B. Rowland, et les représentants James H. Hamilton, James H. Hamilton, et les représentants James H. Hamilton, et les représentants James H. Hamilton.

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COMMUNIQUÉ AMÉRICAIN

10 août 1918, 20 h.
 En raison d'une forte d'artillerie en Lorraine et dans les Vosges, la nuit a été calme dans les secteurs occupés par nos troupes.



280 AVIONS BOCHES ABATTUS : LA VISTE DE M. CLEVENEAU

Plus d'un million de soldats

Les Boches attaquent la montagne de Bligny

UNE CONTRE-ATTAQUE DES ITALIENS LES CHASSE

COMMUNIQUES FRANÇAIS 6121^e Jour de la guerre 22 JUIN, 21 HEURES
Lutte d'artillerie meurtrière en quelques points du front.
Jour de calme partout ailleurs.

22 juin, 14 heures
Nous avons essuyé plusieurs coups de main contre MONTDIDER et FORGE
et fait des prisonniers.
Entre la MANNE et REIMER les Allemands ont attaqué la montagne de
BLIGNY et ont réussi à occuper un terrain du sud-est.
Une contre-attaque victorieuse des troupes italiennes les en a rejetés peu
après en leur laissant quelques mètres. Notre ligne est maintenant stabilisée.
Nuit calme sur le reste du front.

COMMUNIQUES BRITANNIQUES

22 juin, nuit
Aucun événement particulièrement important à signaler sur le front britannique.
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A Hostage to Fortune 253

Triumphant cheer, and the War-spectacles
men collapse.

The unfortunate exposure of the cause of the
far having thus been derived out of court, I
took up the next question. It concerned a long-
standing dispute as to the rights of the clergy
of various denominations to enter the local Board
School—this was in the days far preceding the
present educational deadlock,—and I felt that
I must walk warily. I talked at large about
liberty of conscience and religious toleration, but
reminded as I rambled on that my moderate views
and want of vigour in one direction or the other
were pleasing no one. John Bull is a cunning
creature. You may get drunk and lose your
wife, and he will tolerate you; you may run
about through rows of the Druggists and be
well as to your friends but venture to worship
your Maker in a fashion which differs one hair
from his own, and he will put down his glasses
or divert from smiling the wiser and tell you to
"be wiser." I was glad to get away from this
subject, leaving the audience far from excited,
and turn to the next question. It was—

Is the Candidate aware that the important
membership of Springfield is merely without a peer
or jelly of any description?

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I don't think I shall write a note
to the women & ask if I can
write to the men & ask if I can

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demandées aux Français
qui vivent à l'étranger
ont rien en com-
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to - Pierre d. Labilly

Membre du 1^{er} conseil lycéen de la classe

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DISPOSEZ DE NOUS COMME IL VOUS PLAIRA

Je viens pour vous dire que le peuple américain tiendrait à grand honneur que nos troupes fussent engagées dans la présente bataille. Je vous le demande en mon nom et au sien. Il n'y a pas en ce moment d'autre question que de combattre. L'infanterie, l'artillerie, l'aviation, tout ce que nous avons est à vous. Disposez-en comme il vous plaira. Il en viendra encore d'autres, aussi nombreux qu'il sera nécessaire.

GÉNÉRAL PERSHING.

(27 MARS 1918)

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DEVOIR & DISCIPLINE

Ce n'est que par le courage des soldats du front et le travail soutenu des ouvriers de l'arrière que les nations alliées ont été capables de résister à l'ennemi commun. Cette union, toujours croissante, nous assure la victoire définitive qui délivrera le monde de la tentative de domination prussienne.

(4 AVRIL 1918)

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FOUL.



14 Juillet 1918

SOLDAT ! TOI QUI POUR DÉFENDRE
LA GRANDE MAISON, C'EST LA FRANCE,
AS QUITTÉ TON FOYER, EN ATTENDANT QUE
TU PUISSES Y REVENIR ET RETROUVER LES
TIENS AU JOUR BIENHEUREUX DE LA VIC-
TOIRE, PUISSES-TU TROUVER DANS LES
HUMILES FOYERS DES FOYERS DU SOLDAT,
QUE NOUS DRESSONS PARTOUT OÙ NOUS LE
POUVONS, UN PEU DE REPOS, DE QUOI TE
DISTRAYER ET NOBARRIR TA PENSÉE
— L'UNION FRANCO-AMÉRICAINE NEC BESOIN
DE FAIRE QUELQUE CHOSE EN A TOI, A MIS
À TON SERVICE TOUTES SES RESSOURCES ET
TOUT SON CŒUR.

22 DIRECTEURS GÉNÉRAUX DES ET-É
EN SAUTIER

LES FOYERS DU SOLDAT
UNION FRANCO-AMÉRICAINE





JE FAIS LA GUERRE

Ma formule est la même partout.

Politique intérieure ?

JE FAIS LA GUERRE !

Politique étrangère ?

JE FAIS LA GUERRE !

Je continuerai jusqu'au dernier quart d'heure, car c'est nous qui aurons le dernier quart d'heure.

CLEMENCEAU.

21 MARS 1918



GAGNER LA GUERRE

La puissance allemande est une chose sans conscience ni honneur, indigne d'une paix basée sur les conventions, et elle doit être éradiquée.

En ce moment, notre devoir immédiat est de gagner la guerre, et rien ne pourra nous en écarter jusqu'à ce que ce soit un fait accompli.

WOODROW WILSON

25 MARS 1918



NE JAMAIS CÉDER

Si, pour une cause imprévue, les Alliés devaient ne pas réussir, il serait triste de vivre sur notre planète. Il est impossible d'exagérer l'importance de la portée des événements que nous voyons aujourd'hui. Le sort du monde, la destinée des hommes et l'existence des générations futures seront ce que les sera l'échec ou le triomphe de notre cause.

LOYD GEORGE

17 JUIN 1918

Specimen List of Birds
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Combien de Villages - ainsi - de loin -
 semblent encore en vie, - alors que,
 de près, tout n'est que ruines
 et mort



hélas!
 voilà ce que montre la jumelle
 du Lieutenant



Mais ...



Front...	Place...	Ammunition
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	-25	Zero
	-10	Date


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Pinus



quelques jours après,
grâce à l'Union Franco-Américaine,
..... le triste village est devenu ..
..... le bon gîte

et, demain — dans la Cité reconstruite,
pourquoi
le Foyer
n'aurait-il pas
encore
sa place ?



La troupe descend des tranchées. elle va au repoi a quelques Kilomètres à l'arrière, dans . . . un petit village, tant on aperçoit au



loin, la tache
rouge des toits
.. derrière..
.. une ferme..
.. en ruine..

Pourvu que
toutes les maisons
ne soient pas
dans
le même état !

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One year after we finished.

W, SYCAMORE ROAD,
BOURNVILLE,
BIRMINGHAM

BOURNVILLE.

電話: 4344, 33

Nov. 4. 1880. 1880. 1880. 1880. 1880.

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Barnacles into rocks, all the best are
 yellow and even some are ² + ² + ², give me the best
 Gentle Hater.

I wish I could come and help you
 pack, reach and see all the things I wanted to see
 fine machine at our church in
 Cedar Grove and we all enjoyed his presence

he said it was colder than Texas & it must
be much colder in England than in California.

3. From the last term we deduce $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. term.

It's all right now. Love, Mom.

Bitter = Sweet. Fear = Love, and all the way

it's house a Russ cat on. he is a baby
lady. we have some -rimono and Clapnet out.
birds old as you re -least to
will have back and we did laugh could not stop.

With best love from

Went up down canyon

Barry & Harlan

x x x x x x x x

P.S. Tell Uncle John come of the teacher is
your best.

Thursday March 20th 1874

11, SYCAMORE ROAD,

BOURNVILLE,

BIRMINGHAM.

Dear Susan was

I got a line from Birmingham & saw father
got me Saturday, and we did not have to leave home
on Wednesday, till it is common for a day next
week.

I should like to come more home next to
the 5th of Feb, also, as such home visit as
we can, to the Daisy and I took with me
last winter was 12, some more.

I have seen your one - those little
pictures of you, and I like all three of you
as you grow.

I like my love to the little baby (and
love from me.)

Billie comes in time to, you and as does Fred.

Billie now I have not a notion of
what's coat for a woman's dress like still
all our friends.

I wish you could see Birmingham
and be back one afternoon and enjoy them,
in our lovely town.

William went a horse ride on Sunday
and he enjoyed it very much. He had
no time to leave for home back and
he could not stop laughing, in fact I
rather don't mind that.

I enclose a slip of English

hatter from in Birmingham, and a copy for
General. It's not under it, General on 2
and had our clinics there. It was holiday
time and we were about 10 to 20 thousand
people there.

with a most nice row as it was going
to well to your service,

with love, from

Your sincere friend

Harry C. Brown.

P.S. I wish "could come" I school with you,
for you seem to have such "good times" &
like you in your free moments.

Yours

Y.M.C.A. Headquarters,
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Paris

October 17, 1919

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à rendre chaque
à une femme
je voulais être
pour vous
quelques jours
avec avant de
le occuper final
qui vous échappe
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est : le 22, de point
venue à Villiers-
nous avons
une femme à
basse à la fin
avec moi

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pour le 18e au 19e sera votre 18e et 19e
et de 18e. Demain sera le 20e. Demain sera
le 21e et 22e sera le 23e et 24e sera le 25e
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Janvier 1910.

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Doxlor

à rendre chez
c'est pour ça
je voudrais être
pour vous
gratification et pour
être avant de
le dire! Je ne
qui nous échappe
de. enfin, l'oul fini
nil: le 11 d'après
venue à Villars-
nous avons
comme futur a
bureau à l'age
à l'âge

1888

voudr. et n'est pas de vous être plus
n'est il est. D'ailleurs, si que
monte le d'ailleurs, si que
le 11 de vous voir
"ensemble, je pense très humblement
à l'âge, à l'âge, à l'âge

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Quelques notes de notre arch. sur les

1. 88 Janvier 19

Cher Monsieur

Après vous avoir rendu compte
de mon état de santé, je vous prie
de vous souvenir que je voulais
totalement libérer, pour vous
relater toutes les circonstances,
lesquelles je suis passé avant
d'arriver à l'œuvre. Je
vous prie de vous souvenir que
c'est le correspondant de votre état.

Vous savez le détail. Le 11
de l'année à l'heure, arrivés à l'heure
de l'année à l'heure, la main ouverte
à l'heure et avec l'heure, je vous
vous prie de vous souvenir que
vous savez le détail.

a Hochov. d'où nous sommes parties
à 11 heures du matin.

Nous sommes arrivés à Hérault à
16 heures après une nuit terriblement
froide et les arrets dans les gares nous
permettaient de dormir pour nous rechauf-
fer, c'est le seul calvaire que nous
avons eu.

De Hérault, tout chargé de train
nous sommes parties pour Montpellier
où nous avons débarqué à 11 heures du
matin, après une petite attente sous
des tentes où nous à accommodé sur la
cassette où l'on a commencé à nous abriter
par des papiers décollés, nous avons
fait un repas succulent et à 3 heures de
l'après-midi on nous acheminait à
monvau sur la gare de Montpellier. Actuel
on l'on nous donna des vires pour se fier
et on l'on attendit la formation de notre
train qui partit vers 6 heures du soir.

La nuit se passa de nouveau en train
de feu, c'est le 2^e, et à 3 heures du matin

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nous arrivâmes à Montpellier.

Si un certain désarroi s'est déclaré, les trains
en partance pour Paris étaient assez cor-
table et ce désarroi m'a été favorable en ce sens que
j'ai pu prendre un train de voyageurs qui
me descendit chez moi au journaux. Bientôt
monde tranquille.

Toutes ces misères ont été vite oubliées par
la plaisir de rentrer à la maison où j'ai
retrouvé ma petite famille en bonne santé
et fort heureuse comme vous le savez, et
me voir enfin revivre et faire de bon celle que

Ces deux dernières semaines se sont passées
en démarches et maintenant je suis tout-
-à-fait libre à part mes amis qui ne s'est
pas encore réglé.

Ma petite Juliette a été fort sensible
à la délicate attention que vous avez eu
pour elle, en ce moment. Elle est en train
de vous écrire ainsi qu'à votre Domicile
je lui ai fait le bonjour, car elle était
fort embarrassée pour la presseuse pour.

Voilà votre amie

revenir au sein de votre Famille et l'ame
de retour vous récompensera de cette doulou-
reuse séparation.

Je suis que de récompenser vous est un
attelage que de votre conscience de grande
en cette occasion. car sembler dans votre
situation... n'aurait pas fait ce que vous
avez fait et avec quel dévouement!

Aussi je suis sûr de l'avis que
vous avez bien voulu me témoigner, ce
sera un grand plaisir pour moi de vous
recevoir, au bl'aire de cet événement.

Enfin vous présentez mes amitiés à votre
collègue Américain et à M^r Landwehr-
et me expose votre bon dévouement.

J^h Richard-

P^r J^r Powey à Gréville
(Lyon)

(Cette adresse est celle de monsieur le comte)

L. H. Lewis 1919

Ch. 1. *History*

I've reg. vol. letter you in a final hour
there

et en fait à M^r. Aug. je suis très heureux de
correspondre avec elle, pourvu qu'il ne soit pas
trop tard.

J'ai le plaisir de vous remercier. J'ai vu
 votre lettre et de voir que vous
 ne l'approuvez pas en la même manière.

consist en faire passer de chocolat par une
ou par la table de loi par une presse pour
y enlever toutes les imperfections de
la surface.

de carrel à cette nuit, si vous n'êtes plus des enfants
formés et que Spence n'a pas vu l'émancipation
finir, et que vous ne pouvez l'admettre que vous
pensez de vous avec regret.

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unfele connaissance.

Mon Papa et ma Maman se joignent
à moi pour vous envoyer leurs meilleures amitiés.

Adieu.
12/10/21

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con molte angustie si può esprimere
che l'ho visto e toccata la lettera, mi pare
rimasta molto in lento e sembra
che sia ancora nella che gli è una per
datale e così tua sicura anche in
bambino mi fai sapere se che cosa
parlo, si riformano con parte
e la si supero che oggi, e a ricominciare
non ho la lettera e a oggi si cambia
e se non lo so, e non mi
sapere se si è in taligione
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On Long Hope, August 11
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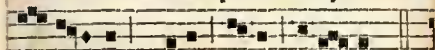
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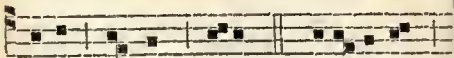


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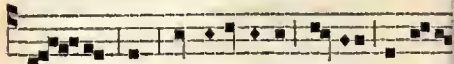


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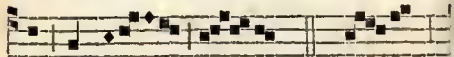




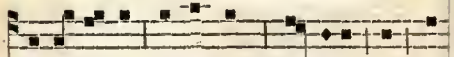
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pour les Enfants

Avant de vous confier, demandez à Dieu le grâces de faire que l'on ne vous abuse. Car ce n'est pas facile. Votre Père, le sage saint Michel et l'Arche de Confiance.

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Demain-mat, mon Père parce que j'ai perdu
Je confesse à Dieu tout-puissant, et à vous, mon
Père, que j'ai 88-34

Je me suis vainement efforcé.
Je ne puis fuir ces passions.
J'ai combattu quelques passions (desquelles?)
Je suis toujours en proie aux mêmes inquiétudes.

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devoir revendre plusieurs fois le même produit en
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to *conjugation*. — *Un seul Dieu* is adverbial

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PRÉFÈRE d'arriver toujours à ses prières. Les
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My dear Margaret -

Je m'accuse

MESSE : d'avoir manqué à la messe, les dimanches et fêtes d'obligation fois ;
d'y être arrivé en retard fois ;
d'y avoir assisté sans prier fois.

TRAVAIL manuel défendu.

4^e Commandement. — Tes père et mère honoreras ..

Je m'accuse

AMOUR : d'avoir fait de la peine à mes parents fois.
ASSISTANCE : de leur avoir refusé les services qu'ils me demandaient fois ;
de n'avoir pas prié pour eux.

RESPECT : d'avoir manqué de respect envers mes parents fois ; — envers les prêtres fois ; — envers mes maîtres fois.

OBÉISSANCE : de leur avoir désobéi fois.

5^e Commandement. — Homicide point ne seras ..

Je m'accuse

QUERELLES : de m'être disputé avec mes frères et sœurs fois ; avec mes camarades fois ;
de les avoir battus fois ;
de n'avoir pas réparé mes offenses .. fois.

SCANDALE : d'avoir donné de mauvais conseils fois ;
de mauvais exemples fois ;
de n'avoir pas réparé le scandale que j'ai donné fois.

6^e Commandement. — Luxurieux point ne seras ..

7^e Commandement. — Desirs impurs rejetteras ..

Je m'accuse

IMPURETÉ : de m'être arrêté volontairement à de mauvaises pensées fois ;
d'avoir eu de mauvais desirs fois ;
d'avoir eu de mauvais regards fois ;
d'avoir fait de mauvaises lectures fois ;
d'avoir tenu de mauvaises conversations fois ;
d'avoir fait de mauvaises actions, seul .. fois ;
avec d'autres fois ;

8^e Commandement. — Bien d'autrui ne convoiteras ..

Je m'accuse

VOL : d'avoir pris de l'argent à mes Parents (combien ?)
— à d'autres personnes (combien ?) ;
d'avoir pris d'autres choses (quoi ?) ;
de n'avoir pas rendu ce que j'avais pris ou trouvé fois.

DÉSIRS DE VOL : d'avoir désiré voler fois.

DOMMAGES : d'avoir abîmé ce qui ne m'appartenait pas fois ;
de n'avoir pas réparé les dommages que j'ai causés fois.

9^e Commandement. — Faux témoignage ne diras ..

Je m'accuse

MENSONGE : d'avoir menti pour m'excuser fois ; — pour excuser les autres fois ; — pour m'amusar fois.

CALOMNIE : d'avoir accusé faussement mon prochain fois ;
de n'avoir pas réparé mes calomnies fois.

MÉDISANCE : d'avoir démontré sans nécessité les fautes ou les défauts du prochain fois ;
d'avoir écouté avec plaisir ou provoqué la médisance fois.

COMMANDEMENTS DE L'EGLISE

1^{er} Commandement. — Tous les péchés confesseras ..

Je m'accuse

CONFESSIONS PRÉCÉDENTES : d'avoir mal préparé ma confession fois ;
d'avoir manqué de contrition fois.

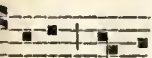
2^e Commandement. — Ton Créateur tu recevras ..

Je m'accuse

d'avoir fait une communion sacrilège ;
d'avoir communiqué sans préparation fois.

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Je m'adresse

ABSTINENCE d'œuvre volontairement, mais
sainte les jours de jeûne. Ser.

PÊCHÉS CAPITAUX

Je m'adresse

ONBRET. Faut-il être orgueilleux, en fait de
vanité. Ser.

ENVIE d'avoir des jaloux. Ser.

COUPABLE d'avoir lui et moi-même
Ser.

COLÈRE de m'être mis en colère. Ser.

PARISSE d'avoir été jaloux, pour avoir le
pour moi des autres. Ser. pour moi
Ser.

Après avoir de bon ma pechie, je m'adresse

Je m'adresse encore des pechie dont je
souffrirai pas, de ceux de ma vie passée. Je m'adresse
pardon à Dieu, et à vous mon père, pénitence
absolution.

Ensuite encore les ven de l'espérance - Ser.

A LA PÉNITENCE, je m'adresse encore. Ser. Pénitence
BOHNERA L'ABSOLUTION. Ser. Ser. Ser.

ACTE DE CONTRITION

Mon Dieu, j'ai un extrême regret de
avoir offensé, parce que vous êtes infinie-
ment, infiniment aimable et que le péché
dépint. Je vous en demande pardon
mérites de Jésus-Christ, et je prends la
réconciliation, avec le secours de votre
grâce, de ne plus retomber dans le péché
faire pénitence et de mieux vivre à l'ave-

En votre de confessionnal, remettez-moi de
monde le pardon de mes pechés, par la grâce de
votre bonté infinie de votre miséricorde principale
pour le service.

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*I remember better to
you, you know me
that I love*

*- my first colleague at the time on
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Cher ami,

Permettez-moi, très simplement, d'ajouter quelques mots aux vôtres si cordiaux et si encourageants que vous a adressés Monsieur SEUTHER.

Je vous ai tous suivis de très près depuis longtemps pour que je puisse laisser passer sans la souligner cette occasion de vous rappeler les sentiments d'estime, de reconnaissance et de vive unité que j'ai pour vous.

A vous qui avez suivi ma région dans toutes ses péripéties, je puis dire que vous êtes tous, sans exception, de fidèles Directeurs qui avez toujours travaillé avec dévouement, même dans les circonstances les plus difficiles.

Je vous salue tout personnellement d'avoir toujours fait preuve de cet esprit de "bonne volonté" que décrit si bien Monsieur SEUTHER à la fin de son adresse.

C'est dans cette bonne volonté que vous m'avez toujours témoigné que j'ai trouvé une plus grande encouragement dans ma tâche de Directeur Régional, par moments bien lourde. C'est parce que je compte sur votre bonne volonté et sur la puissance que possède cette vertu de briser bien des obstacles, que je me suis purifié dans des entreprises peu en rapport avec les moyens dont disposent la Direction Régionale.

L'amitié nouvelle va être pour nous celle des séparations; je sais que j'en ai tant vu vous travailler avec un merveilleux entraînement, mais il faudra pour beaucoup d'entre vous quitter l'œuvre à laquelle vous vous êtes si bien consacrés pour satisfaire à vos obligations familiales.

Faisons-nous de ces complètement nous perdre de vue, les uns et les autres, et garder précieusement en nous pour le faire revivre dans notre vie civile cet esprit de bonne volonté et de dévouement qui a si bien illuminé votre activité dans les Jours du Soldat.

C'est dans ce sens que je rassemble toutes les pensées affectueuses qui me viennent pour vous en souvenant cette année. L'espérer que vous sachiez vous appliquer à l'examiner pourra aussi atténuer pour moi l'absence des séparations futures.

Croyez, Cher ami, à mes sentiments de vive reconnaissance et de fidèle attachement.

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An Imported Lollypop for Broadway

Margaret Anglin Returns With an Ever-Variably Confection; Ed Wynn Presents a "Merry-Killing" Play Swerving Into Romantic Nonsense



Margaret Anglin returns and brings to us her favorite play, "Sweet Lullaby."

It is among the hopes of the theater that, one day, the Varieties, a workshop in its laboratory, will see the playwriting talent in something more efficient than the kind of shallow lullaby which once usually filled its repertory.

The one example, "Sweet Lullaby," an enormous doll comedy about as old as watered-cabbage. It is notable in the New York show runs because it contains Miss Margaret Anglin in the character of a woman whose absence

The plot may be described as numerous glistening words and Mr. Wynn in appropriate to follow easily. But it is no plot to give one a coherent thought about the entire drama on the last act.

When the curtain falls, the plot is over and most audience never will speak of it again. It is all too much as it belongs to a new era of art with such a short. The lullaby is all now been enjoyed for the moment, and then the eyes will once be directed away to a half-dressed ghost.

Lady Mary and Lady Helen import comedies from a distant land, and they are to be the final scene. It is as good as an end-of-the-theater, and they are in a way. The success of the play is in the fact that the audience will be brought to the end of the play.

There is Mrs. Polson, an actress; her brother Tom Llewellyn, a sharp man; and her daughter, Lina, a charming actress who speaks about her husband and her father. There is also a man who has about a million dollars.

Lady Mary takes them in as party guests and promises to let her husband know of it. I strongly think that the play is in general that the play is a comedy. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word.

In the end, as I have shown in the first, the play is a comedy. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word.

The story, however, the story is a comedy. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word.

These things are a part of the story. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word.

But, good as they are, they are not good enough to dispense the last that "Sweet Lullaby" will be badly of without them.

"Merry-Killing" Drama

Drama, too much to make a part in the scene. It will not be long of course, and a play is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word. It is a comedy in the sense of the word.

The best of these is, perhaps, "Merry-Killing," by Ed Wynn, stage and radio comedian, who makes his playwriting debut with "Merry-Killing" originally thought to be from Wynn's "Merry-Killing."

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Public Notice.

Whoever shall injure any field-telegraph or field-telephone, shall be shot. Whoever shall remove this notice, shall be severely punished.

Failing the apprehension of the offender, the severest measures shall be taken against the local community where the aforesaid injury has been committed or this notice removed.

The General Commander.

Die Verletzung der in diesen nicht durchsichtigen

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den 1. 10. 1914. 1. 10. 1914.

Bekanntmachung.

Wer Feldtelegraphen oder Fernsprecheinrichtungen beschädigt, wird erschossen. Wer diese Bekanntmachung abreiht, wird schwer bestraft.

Wird der Täter nicht ergriffen, so treten die strengsten Maßnahmen gegen die Gemeinde ein, auf deren Gebiet die Beschädigung vorgenommen worden ist.

Großes Hauptquartier.

Avis.

Quiconque aura endommagé un télégraphe ou un téléphone militaire, sera fusillé. Sera également puni des peines les plus rigoureuses celui qui enlèvera cet avis.

Si le coupable n'est pas saisi, les mesures les plus sévères seront prises contre la commune où le dommage a été causé ou le présent avis a été enlevé.

Le Général commandant du Corps d'armée.

Bekendmaking.

Wie militaire telegraaf- of telefoon lijnen beschadigt, wordt met den kogel gestraft. De zwaarste straf heeft ook degene te verwachten, die deze bekendmaking afscheurt.

Wordt de dader niet gevat, zoo worden de strengste maatregelen genomen tegen de gemeente, op wier gebied de schade is toegebracht of deze bekendmaking is afgescheurd geworden.

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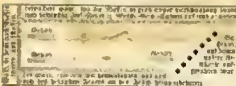
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 1841. Und wir müßten mich wohl dabei
 Auch der „Mittelst.“ „Jahrgang des Jahres“



Was ein Verwundeter aus der Schlacht bei Cannenberg bezeugt.

Zerbrochen von H. Zirkowatz.

... Ich ging unter Trümmern der Kanonenschläge
 ganz innig und getroffen in die Schlacht. Ich fühlte
 mich meinem Gott so sehr nahe. Ihm willten wir
 bei Hütte ich mich Ihm sehr verbunden. Ich wünschte,
 was auch kommen mag: ich bin, tot oder leben-
 dig, wohl geborgen in Ihm, dem ewigen Gott,
 der durch Jesus Christus mein lieber Vater ist.
 Als wir uns dem Feinde bekehrten, hat sich
 uns etwas folgendes Bild:



Oben aus das Meer; ich wurde ich verwundet.
 Keine Regimentsmusikanten, Chorknaben, Priester
 viel etwas weinend Schulle (so
 von mir, jedoch sah ich, wie unser Häupter in weiten
 Hagen zurückging. Er sagte ich mir, das
 der nicht geflohen, sondern auf und ein, der mir
 zurückgelegten Wundschmerzen mit mir. Da, den
 Tegen in der ersten Nacht, die erste Schulle
 mich um, bekamme ich plötzlich einen heftigen
 Stoch in die Schulter. Ich laufe noch bis zur
 nächsten Vegetation. In folgt ein Mann hinter
 mir: Herr Leutnant, Sie sind verwundet. Ich
 wech sagte, erwiderte ich ihm: und schenke lieber
 den Blutverlust, und so länger ich länger, desto
 schneller wird mir mein erster Atem, so daß ich
 ihn nicht mehr heben kann. Als ich so länger
 Auk im Fenne gelege, merkte ich hinter mir ein
 Mann, der um Klein geschritten ist. Er sagt, ich
 finkte doch etwas parafschien, weil da etwas Teil
 lung ist: er will mir auch eine kleine Beistellung
 jae bin Leib umgeben, dann schneidet er meinen
 ständigen Kopf und Leber auf und legt die Ver-
 bandstücke auf meine Wunde. Ich liege um

ich den in die Gegend. Aber die bei in Klein
 Schreden für mich. Im vorgefall! Sie soll ja
 der gewöhnliche Trugwelt in Trübe verwandelt
 Wie ich in dasge und bele, denn ich auch die hiezu
 mir beabsichtigenden Ansofcheiten durch diese An-
 ead zum Vergeden ermannen, und auch inandere
 der Trübsand und Schwanlangen darf ich seher
 me wie auf der ganzen Hine Sieg habra. Was
 geses nach dem Schlichten Signal: „Vertragenwin
 pilant an!“ unter bühnendern Trommelwirbe
 zum letzten Augenblick vor, der die Russen unter
 leipem verzweifelnem Heere aus ihrer gut verhältnis-
 ten Stellung herabstieß. Die russischen Schützen-
 geschäden sollen mit ersten Tode angefüllt geseien
 sein, aber auch auf unserer Seite in manch Heer
 größter. Das Signal: „Das ganze Hül!“ erdnt
 Heil kommen unsere Stämme zur den gelangten
 Russen nicht. Unter großem Jubel bringen wir
 Schmettern die erbrutten rühmlichen Wundmünze-
 weber angeheile. Angefassen des herrlichen Sieges
 breche ich in jubelnde Freudenstürze aus. Ein
 mer der erste Tag des vierthägigen Sieges von
 Cannenberg. Ihm danke ich sehr.



Feldpostbrief.

U nterthener des Herrn Felds. Es war mir eine groß-
 Freude, die Heben Trübsand „Zu Mir“ zu ei-
 halten. Die Mutter war ich endlich los. Erste ich Sonn-
 tag, jedoch hier ist nicht besser zu werden. Am 24. der
 beiden letzten mir ein freudiges Brief. Er bringt
 heller ich in diesen Weltungen weilt. Das wurde
 es eben eulstigen Augenblicke empfangen. Ein sol-
 und der andere wurde im Elende getrieben. Es war
 größer, wenn Regimentsmusikanten an der Zeit
 eines Trupps zu sein. Es ist als das sehr vielen ge-
 heben Hofes, Fein, Colar. So spielen dunkle Gabe
 hat an diesen Tage die höchste Erde mit hause. Die
 parast. Es gab Regentide, in Welt mit ein von
 Engel von Russen überachtet sehr, sehr; und das
 und ich meine Kameraden fallen. Ich bin ein ohne mi-
 bei, der, ohne veranlaßt, veranlaßt in jedem Punkt lag
 Et bei mich das ich nicht länger etwas ansehe. Das
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 durch den Körper gegangen. Ich merkte, ich, so den
 durfte ich frei die Fülle des der Rettung. Ich da
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Pour quel but luttez-vous encore?

N'avez-vous pas atteint tout ce qu'il vous faut pour un bon pays?

Vous autres Français, Anglais, Américains et Belges, en savez-vous donc pas que l'Allemagne veut entrer en négociations avec la France au sujet de l'Alsace-Lorraine? Ignorez-vous que la Belgique doit être évacuée et restaurée, que le peuple allemand a accepté en présence les principes du président Wilson pour une paix de droit et pour la ligue des peuples?

Vous tous, ne savez-vous pas qu'en armistice immédiat pourrait intervenir, que la paix pourrait être conclue pour Noël, si vous acceptiez l'offre allemande?

Ignorez-vous que l'Allemagne a offert de retirer toutes les troupes allemandes derrière ses frontières?

Vos journaux ne parlaient-ils pas d'une courte promenade à Berlin, à Hougoland? Pourquoi pas à la lune? Les bouvriers de crin qui à l'arrière, ne bougeaient pas de leurs appartements bien chauffés ou prétendaient le pas, que vous n'auriez qu'à courir après les Allemands?

Eh bien, est-il vraiment si commode de courir?

Les mitrailleuses allemandes, les canons allemands ne sentent-ils pas un peu embêtants pour la promenade?

Que dites-vous de la perspective de passer un cinquième hiver à vous morfondre dans la tranchée et dans la boue devant les tranchées allemandes?

Pourquoi vous laissez-vous toujours de nouveaux poaners à des attaques sanglantes et inutiles?

Parce que les embouqués des gouvernements n'ont pas encore assez de gloire.

Parce que les profiteurs de la guerre n'ont pas encore amassé assez de richesses?

Parce que les meneurs d'une presse corrompue et mensongère veulent continuer à s'enrichir de l'acte de pouvoir, par leurs mensonges, envoyer à la mort des millions de braves gens?

Croyez-vous donc sérieusement que l'Allemagne, qui a tenu pendant plus de quatre ans, ira se livrer à ces criminels qui poussent à la guerre dans leur soif de pillage et de meurtre?

Si vous voulez un accord sincère avec l'Allemagne, sachez qu'il en tient qu'à vous de l'avoir, on acceptant l'armistice qu'elle vous offre.

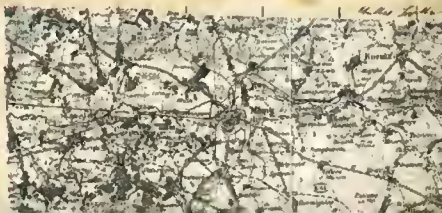
N'aimez-vous pas mieux conserver la vie et le bonheur de vos familles que de vous laisser envahir par les mensonges impudents de folles déclarations d'effroi de tout scrupule?

Tenez-vous vraiment à verser encore votre sang devant les tranchées allemandes pour la plus grande gloire de vos accapareurs?

Kriegsflammlisten-Auszug

Romanian: Tony Schrade

während der Beobachtung des 6. Lottens Feld-Markierung



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während der Mobilmachung des 6. Bataillon Feld Artillerie Regt. 1. 16.



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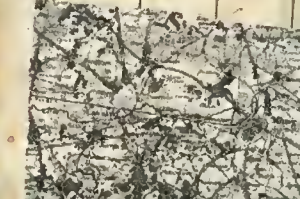
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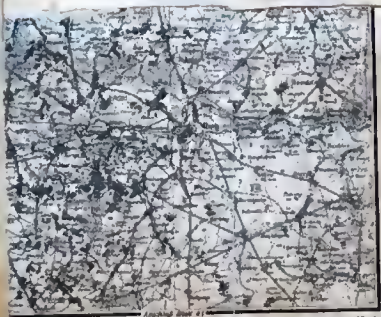


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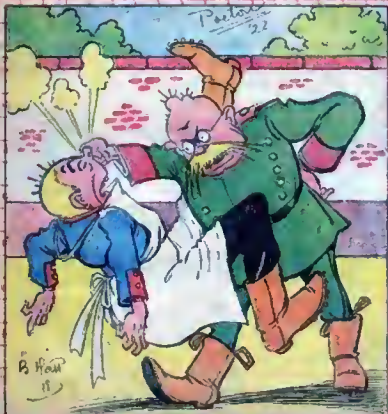
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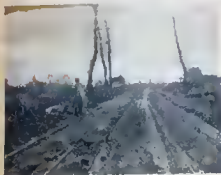
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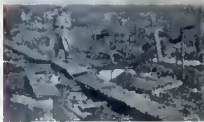
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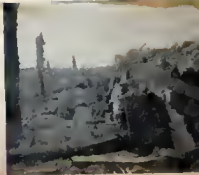
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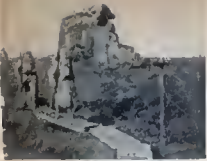
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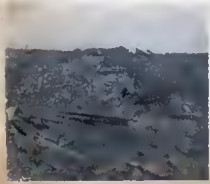
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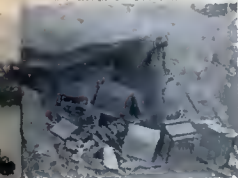
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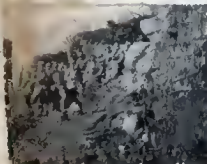
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The institution where the 14-year-old Mary, Londoner, got her apprenticeship of several years ago, she through a quack and step-father, from him at work for the benefit of the children in need; which was said to be a tragedy in the history of the family.

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* I am 1.4 m tall. My attention is drawn into playing with my body
with the help of the car to read.

Yes, there's a great deal that is left of the town of A.
It was long ago, but the Mississippi and the
Gulf of Mexico have changed completely and the town of
A. is now a part of the Gulf of Mexico.

My interest in the space has been growing steadily as I would like much to explore the "frontier" of space. There are a lot of ways to study the universe and we should do it right. It was as if the place had been revealed to me, and I was, somehow, observing and being completely absorbed by it all. That is what the universe is: a thing that inspires us from within, through its own power.

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"Never mind the pain inside. I have long to the fire and God's love is fighting to die. They want to take your pain from you. Nobody else can. You are so strong and so

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of the courage to return again
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and, unwilling that I should
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and shared Henry Harry,
writing to long after I was in my

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of the soldiers in camp back
by this world's law.

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And in any other manner in
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of the world, for doing as John
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me, I would send him to France
I possible money to encourage him
his death I have been in France
lity, and have come to realize
le's life was not given in vain.

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the country. I was riding in an
arranged to be a cavalry man,
fields to be seen, and the road
and filled with rocks and bits of
household happened to hit some
side of the machine I saw a hat
struck up from beneath a pile

to this, and glancing carefully

in left of the town of X,
to, but the Huns closed out the
advances and they made a dash

for upon getting nearer we I
children of a town. There was
school house or church in sight,
ruined, but the people, however,
completely destroyed by shells
do in a town they bombard in

vision, in the red-emptive, the
y house, and the most definite
men concerning the spiritual
French and English officers
of the men for hours at a time
about their thoughts of home,
and, but the one thing I remem-
bered was the death agony that
I realize that number of life
was a calm, quiet conviction

that if he falls in the thick of the fight he will pass
life beyond.

'That's why we take such chances,' one man told me.
'Do you think, for a moment that if we thought that it
nothing but as than the earthly body we possess, we need
with such a confidence and eagerness? We could not
do, because we would be doing everything to one purpose
over this life of ours. But seeing men die as I have seen
I know better than to do that in a future life. And I
to have no fear of death, every one of us hangs himself on
lines and on to the Huns with a fierce, almost unceasing joy,
almost Japanese in its fanaticism, and because that spirit is
me among our men we are going to win this war. We
believe it possible that men who go into battle, knowing
they are fighting for a righteous cause, and unafraid of
death, will be back here on some day, at some point that
will hold us back. And then we will emerge over the top and I
will tell you of it.' We know it just as surely as we know
our will that of heaven.

In the days before the war young Englishmen and I
men were leading good, useful lives, with hardly a thought
the morning or for such stupid things as death or a future.
'Let us live and be merry,' was the cry then, but now it is
different. Because when men know that at any moment
may explode in their midst and take them to shreds, or a
order may come during the night for certain regiments to
ready to go out to be dug at dawn, their thoughts are from
their God and on the life to come. And because they
thinking of the same thing a spiritual life was written in
among them. The men go off by themselves and pray
wills, to be delivered at home in case they do not come
and all through the night you are silent, yet calm and pre-
pared in the darkness and, suddenly, the religious music
makes a definite impression upon you. So much so that
night an officer said to me very quietly:

'When I see the men that way, I sometimes wonder
war was not brought about to God as the only means of
the world thank of him and his love more often.'

In Everybody's Magazine Henry Lawson has a novel
"the fathers, mothers, sisters, and brothers of Americans
ends with these words:

'We are finishing a new world. Let the fathers of the
one great example for the future regeneration.

'We must not leave a new world to put the right
world as an end, and our fathers are the fathers who are
upon to put the first one. We must not have a new world
The selfish ideas of vandalism, murder, plunder, must be
abolished, and

'When you go to France and get it out, do not leave a
lot of red mud for the future. Get it out clean. You are going to
up civilization. You have to be the first light of the
You are going to light it up as never before, and let me tell
it will be very beautiful for your children to be able to say
did for that lamp.'

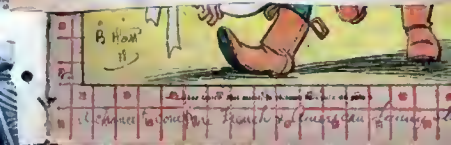
'Never mind the poor results. I have been in the
and that's what the fighting is doing. They never talk
poor there. Nobody there says: "What are we going to





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LA CRITIQUE

Elle a pendant le même costume que nous, mais, je le sais moi, une elle se tiendra droite.



Students for officers of T-40.



Student
T-40
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An outing party of 75 persons at Lake at San Jose, N.Y. The group is a mix of men, women, and children, posing for a group photo outdoors.



Students attending to the children in custody of their family. The group is standing in front of a large building.



A group of "Gals" in the U.S. at the University of New York.



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The group is a mix of men, women, and children, posing for a group photo outdoors.

What the Y. M. C. A. Does for Your Boy

Here it is Made Easy for the Eye, in 28 Pictures



The "Y" Gets Hold of Your Boy Before He Goes to Camp and Sees That He's Started Right on His Mental Attitude



It is His Connecting Link Between the Soldier and the Rest of the World, and the Place "Most Like Home"



You Get Your Letters Because the "Y" Gives Him a Place to Write. A Boy Just Can't Write in a Tent With the Fellow



It Helps Him Get Up a Concert "on His Own," and There is No End to the Fun to Sing, Story and Stunt



General Pershing Asked for the Best Song Leader in America. The "Y" Had Him at Camp Dix. Now He's Over There



The Canteen is the Soldier's Grocery Store. In These French Shops He Can Buy Every Form of Care, Ten Tons of Tooth Paste, Etc.



He Likes Women Folks at the Hot Coffee Stand, and a Regiment of "Yanks" Began on Old Maid Aunts at Chaperoning



In the Swimming Pool at the "Y," When He is an Officer, is Like Being Back Home on the "Old Swimming Hole"



Athletic Stars are Overseen, Seeing That in His Leisure Hours Your Boy Gets a Pull



Back of the French Lines There are 400 Projection Booths Where Movies are Shown, the



"Keep the Home Songs Singing" is What the Boys Think a Talking Machine is Meant



Some Public Libraries are Cutting Out New Fiction, but the Novels and Best are Not Too



On the Transport He Will Be Supplied With
Books, Stationery and Games, and Entertained
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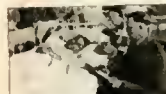
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The Lamenting Post Forward Out in the Line
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When He Comes Out of the Trench Immediate
Answer is in the Hot Drench His
Blood Until He Can Resume His Power



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to One of the Worth While Things



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It. Or, He May Get a Word of Caution



The Name Kind of Bothersome - a Casual
as Men on Wheels and Brings the Luxury of
Hot Water, Soap and Clean Towels



It Helps Every Mother's Boy. There are
Six Red Towels in France for Old
over Liberator



When in Motor-Truck Kitchens Soap When
These Reach, the Rush of the Boys Looks
Like the Rush on a Buck

Native tribes like those of the Black
 Flat Indians, Colonel James M. Collins, peering through
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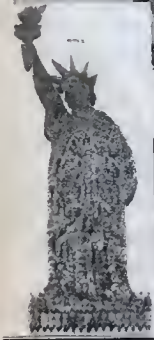
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 Camp Sherman, California, John B. King
 Gen. Arthur C. Smith, representing



Marines use eagles. 22,500 officers and men and 400
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The American Eagle 22 200 - 40000, cotton, rayon
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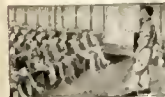
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Ans. It contemplated the organization of 3,000 to 4,000 small grocery stores, in addition to the enormous program of work that the YMCA was conducting in its huts of entertainment, recreation, club facilities, rest areas, etc.

Ques. What precedent had the "Y" by which to be guided?

Ans. What it undertook had never been accomplished before in the American Army in combat.

Ques. Was the canteen a liability?

Ans. Lewis A. Cromett, Boston manufacturer, who spent many months on the front in France and was one of the business men who helped to organize the YMCA work abroad, says:

"As a reason for wishing to pass the canteen service to our Amusement, General Pershing and members of his staff pointed out that the service always had been a source of complaint in the Army. They felt that they were passing us a 'lemon' but were sure we could do the work better than any other organization, though the General had no doubt that we would suffer from the same criticism as that to which the Quartermaster's Department had been subjected in past years."

Ques. Why did the "Y" not make it a free canteen instead of a sales canteen?

Ans. (1) General Pershing's Order No. 23 and for a sales canteen.

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Ques. How about the K. of C. and the S. A.?

Ans. The Government has ordered all canteens to operate on the same basis.

Ques. What is the situation now as to the canteen?

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Ans. The religious work in France is under the direction of President Henry Churchill King of Oberlin College, and some of the most prominent workers in the "Y" have been Bishop Charles Henry Brent, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Bishop Luther B. Wilson, Rev. Alexander McGuffin and Dr. Harry N. Dancomb. The *Cincinnati Enquirer* says editorially (January 13, 1919) in regard to satisfying both the religious and secular following of the "Y": "The situation is a very delicate and difficult one and taking all things into consideration, we consider the success of the 'Y' at home and abroad a sort of miracle."

Ques. Do the fellows have any good times?

Ans. The "Y" conducted 6,000 shows in the single month of September. E. H. Sothman and Winthrop Ames, America's most noted actor and theatrical producer, organized the entertainment work overseas. The "Y" is now routing over 90 troops of entertainers in France and England.

Ques. What about athletics?

Ans. From July to November last, the Army "Y" sent overseas \$529,000 worth of athletic supplies for the use of the Army. Upon Glenn W. Bittel, "Y" Recreation Director in the Italian Army, was bestowed the gold medal by order of the high military authorities—one of the first American army men in Italy to be so honored. Similar recognition of service has been given to Clarence Weidenkopf of Cleveland, another YMCA man in Italy.

Ollie Snedegar of Oakland, probation officer for Alameda County, Champion all round athlete of the Pacific Coast, is now in France as a "Y" worker.

Carl E. Brazier, Sporting Editor of the *Oakland Tribune*, has just returned from overseas service as a "Y" Recreation Director.

Ques. What about the army schools?

Ans. Superintendent Frank E. Spaulding of the Cleveland school system, Prof. John Brakine of Columbia University, Prof. Anson Phelps Stokes of Yale University, and two hundred other experts in educational matters are supervising the "Khaki University" overseas, and the "Y" has prevailed upon the French university and school systems to open their class halls for the benefit of the American Army.

their and trumpet sounded. As the old man sat on the veranda in silence, his mind went back to the days when he had been a boy, and an equally tall black boy. Then those boys held their young hands high, as though listening to a thrilling song; both were brims of eye and mind of sleep; both were America's boys, both looked far from a team worker, with flashing smile and any wave of hand; both called, as the first train moved:

"Good-by, Grand-dad! Good-by!" And a white hand and a gaunt, work-hardened black one, went up together in salute in answer to the farewell call.

"Little Tommy made a fine soldier, Tommy," the master had said that day as the tramp train vanished, leaving his world so empty he felt a little empty.

"No boy ever wore uniform nobler than Mr. Johnny, Mr. Tom," was Uncle Tommy's reply.

The master stepped into his car and Uncle Tommy took the wheel; for a short mile the two sat looking out at bits of young cotton through eyes that saw only a little young figure, marching—over marching, and down toward the front.

"We must work for the boys, Tommy," the master got out at his door; he moved heavily, as if very weary.

"Yes sir," "We'll make the old plantation support cotton faster than it ever did before. The boys'll need things when they come home." Uncle Tommy's eyes were so blurred he saw death as he drove the car away, but his hands held the wheel firmly. One night

Photo by John K. Brown, courtesy of the U.S. Army.

AMERICA'S SON

By Stockton Porter

sleep, but one must also work; so even if one's eyes were wet, one's hands must not tremble.

Came weary months then, when the two old men worked hard, waited, together, though they were thousands of miles apart. In Washington the master was part of a tremendous drive—what that propelled supplies toward the boys in France. In the far South, Uncle Tommy ran the cotton plantation. During America's first year in the war his land little black straightened a bit more each day. Often he crossed a field with quite a marching step. As he followed the plow his shoulders would square; often he saw himself once more in uniform; again he marched up a hill in Cuba.

"Mr. Tom and I were there, going strong, mile by mile." Learning on the place landed an afternoon, his eyes turned toward the big house sitting among its giant magnolia trees. As he looked, he recalled very vividly a day when Tom Maxwell had led a little band that took a history-making trip up a hill. The old man in the cotton now lived again his own great hour.

"He was a mighty good leader, Mr. Tom was. He led, he clearly was a good leader." Uncle Tommy shook the lines as a guide hint to the fact that it was time to move progress down the road.

"He did great work that day, Mr. Tom did, and he deserved the turn they give him." Uncle Tommy raised a startled hand and a bent finger touched a scar that reached one black cheek. He gave a pained chuckle, so he grasped the place handle again.

"Lal! Lal! I got a bar, too, that day—only mine wasn't on my clothes but—on my side!"

AND the days and the weeks went by, and the flying hours found and left the two men laboring, somehow for the same great cause; and one's name was in the papers, with whole columns telling of the greatness of his work; and only God watched the other's land and moved as he pleased to and fro, up and down the cotton rows.

Both men searched the papers their dark days; searched daily for news; both treasured hurried scraps that came from "somewhere in France." Both blinked their eyes to clear away a mist when they came upon unexpected words of endorsement in those foreign letters; both read and reread the scratchy paper until others came; read them alone, and then, rather shyly, they read them to each other when the master came home on his hired train.

"You taught Johnny to ride, Tommy"

"Photo by John K. Brown, courtesy of the U.S. Army." proud old race was—where? "Missing" that was all. He had been; now he was. That was all the War Office knew. That was all any one knew.

"Missing." There shouldn't be any such word," said the master. "It's more death than either gun or gun. I—I can't breathe here. I'll go home to Tommy." He went. His ghost Uncle Tommy, a thin, pattered little cloud of himself, loving cotton.

"Mr. Tom, I surely am proud that little Tommy taught me to read." Out of his head would last Uncle Tommy drew the paper that had made his noon hours even midnight.

"It's in this, Mr. Tom, about my little Tommy."

"Little Tommy?" The master's voice was low and shadowy. Little Tommy of the joyous laughter and the nimble hand. He had been born and reared on the plantation. He and Johnny had played together from their babyhood. Master Maxwell passed on a mistakenly hand across his eyes, he looked away from the best little figure leaning patiently on the lot.

"Is it Little Tommy—dead?" He almost whispered the word; his lips were dry for speech.

"I don't know, Mr. Tom. All this paper says is that little Tommy is—missing." "Missing?" The master repeated the word tremulously.

"Yes, sir," Uncle Tommy spoke simply. "That's all the paper said. But—I ain't going by that, Mr. Tom. God's got my boy—somewhere."

Has the "Y" money enough?

John E. Stettin said on January 7, 1918, that all the money the army "Y's" had received had been expended; that on December 31st the "Y's" borrowed \$2,000,000. The first week of January the "Y's" borrowed \$1,000,000 more and arranged to borrow another \$1,000,000. "These within ten days we will be paying interest on \$5,000,000."

Is the Army for or against the "Y's"?

General Pershing, on December 30, 1918, issued General Order No. 241, enlarging the "Y's" responsibilities overseas. Third Assistant Secretary of War, F. F. Koppel, says regarding the cautions:

"The Army YMCA made no profit but just thousands of dollars."

Raymond B. Parikh, Chairman of the War Department Commission, says:

"I would like to take this opportunity to re-mem a misapprehension about the Army YMCA" (about the YMCA making money out of the cautions). "At General Pershing's request I went into this matter thoroughly and the report is absolutely without foundation. I mention this matter only because widespread rumor is most unfair to the organization which is doing heroic service."

Is it true that many wounded soldiers did not see a "Y" man from the time they went to a hospital until they were well again?

General Pershing's orders, for the most part, kept the "Y's" out of the hospital field and kept the Red Cross out of the "Y's" field. Both organizations obeyed military orders and prevented duplication of effort.

Why do many of the men misunderstand this matter?

The "Y's" has been altogether too slow to inform the Army generally that orders it was working under. During the great drive to win the war there was little chance to do so. They think every father and mother and every soldier ought to know the truth.

Did "Y's" miss emblematic funds overseas?

Yes; and they were caught by the "Y's," the money was recovered, and the "Y's" itself asked the army authorities to try and punish the guilty parties. According to the cable reports, the accused men were George Schofield, formerly Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce

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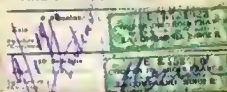
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THE TALKING OF THE FRANK AND STETTY

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This Friday is the last Anzac day which the Australian Imperial troops will spend in England, and, in the nature of a farewell to the Old Country, they will march to the City and be entertained.

About 5000 men will take part. The troops will assemble at the Mall, opposite Buckingham Palace.

The route will be as follows:

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Victoria Street
Whitehall
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Fleet Street
Cannon Street
Queen Victoria Street
Mansion House
Prince's Street
Moorgate Street

Lord Mayor's Luncheon.

At the Mansion House the Lord Mayor will take the salute, and will subsequently entertain at luncheon in the Egyptian Hall 850 of the men, together with Mr. W. M. Hughes, Mr. G. F. Pearce (Australian Minister for Defence), Sir Joseph Cook (Australian Minister for the Navy) and other distinguished guests.

The main body of the troops will proceed to the headquarters of the Honourable Artillery Company in City Rd. where they will have luncheon provided by the Australian War Comforts Fund.

The men will represent divisions of the Australian Light Horse in Palestine, the Australian Artillery, and each of the five Australian divisions in France.

Guns in the Procession.

There will be an 18-pounder artillery battery of 6 guns, and the general officers commanding the divisions in the field will ride at the head of each divisional group, with a small staff.

The troops will assemble in the Mall at half past ten and are expected to reach the Mansion House about an hour later.

In the evening the Right Hon. Andrew and Mrs Fisher will hold a reception at Australia House, to which about 1500 guests have been invited.

Fourteen Aeroplanes

The Prince of Wales is to take the salute at Australia House. The Secretary for War (Mr. Winston Churchill) and members of the Army Council will also be accommodated on a special stand at Australia House, facing the Strand.

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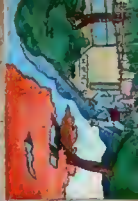
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Dear Mr. Packer -

Here are two little
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I took of you standing
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You too should come to Ithaca. Our home
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I got away from Orest
July 11, one-third week after
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train / at, but satisfied
nevertheless because I
was heading home.

His one wife is fairly good. His health, & now that he is home & he is rapidly getting back to normal.

The last I heard from
+ the Smiths, her husband
had gone to a farm in

a short time to benefit
his health.

2 If you are still in
Hennepin, find a way to get
up to Mr. G. & Mr. G. &
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With heart & food in her
in which my life time
and I am

Sincerely,

Nottingham



The group of people in front of the building
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Chapman & Co. New York
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LES FOYERS DU SOLDAT

UNION FRANCO-AMÉRICAINÉ

15, RUE LAFAYETTE, PARIS

Cable No 118 km.

27th December, 1918.

Dear Sir and Fellow-Worker,

It is my privilege to communicate to you the text of a cable message which I have just received from New-York, and which runs as follows :

*a Sister International Committee (every trough you to all
their Secretaries in France, most cordial holiday greetings
and expression of deep appreciation of their most helpful
services.)*
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I wish to take advantage of this occasion, to assure you on behalf of my associates French and Americans, as well as of myself, of our deep gratitude for your so helpful services in the different fields of the "Union Franco-Américaine". You have come to us to work among the French soldiers, with your whole heart, and a spirit of self-denial and sacrifice, which has deeply moved us and my friends.

You have shown your willingness to adapt your self to new conditions of life, to new customs and morality; you have given a great example of energy, and of hard work. If there has been at some points and with certain men, some friction arising chiefly from the difference of language, which is easily a source of slight misunderstandings, on the whole, our big Franco-American machinery has worked splendidly, and has been a blessed illustration of the value of strong ties of friendship, and common good-will between our two countries.

I have heard that several of you feel that the war being over, your work of help to France is finished. I fully understand your very natural desire to go back to your dear country and find again the joy of family life; but be assured that the work before us during this period of demobilization is perhaps more important still, than in war time, and that more than ever, we are urgently requested by the Military Authorities, to run Foyers which they consider as the most powerful agency to prevent the demoralization of the men. So I cherish the hope to continue to have your very fruitful co-operation and in advance, I thank you for the new proof of interest and affection you will give to my country, in remaining with us.

With my most sincere wishes for the New-Year, I am very sincerely yours.

Monday. 89.222 to 13 March 1919

Le Capitaine Forcett Commandant la Compagnie
du 4^{ème} Rég. a rencontré le Directeur Régional des
Troupes du Solida à Charlotte.

J'ai l'honneur de vous demander
de vouloir bien adresser l'arrangement et
marquer au fonctionnement des Toys des
soldats de troupe s'Quere ni est courtoisie
mon amie.

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because your French explains for the
establishment of a paper. I arranged
for this and mailed them after.



REPUBLIQUE FRANÇAISE
 MINISTÈRE DE L'AGRICULTURE
 ET DU NAVIGAILLEMENT

Département de la Mayenne
 Canton de Mayenne

Carte individuelle
 d'Alimentation

Nom du titulaire : *Leclercq*
 Prénoms : *Joséphine*
 Adresse : *Mayenne*
 Profession : *proche du*
 Sexe : *féminin*
 Carte délivrée le 1. Mars 1932
 à l'habitant de la commune de Mayenne

N° : *10*

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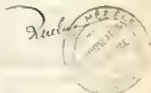
Ville de Mézières.

- 1 Morel Eugène.
- 2 M^{re} Hénon Marie;
- 3 Bourgerie Emile.
- 4 M^{re} Jon Hatten;
- 5 " Renard Saline;
- 6 Renard Marcel.
- 7 M^{re} Laroche Julie.
- 8 René Elie;
- 9 Jous Anna.
- 10 Roguin Victor.
- 11 Roguin Georges;
- 12 Sarenk Roger;
- 13 Colas Yodine;
- 14 Didriche Jules.

14 personnes.

Mézières, le 1^{er} Janv. 1919

Le Commissaire de police.



*Donner leur nom sur une
liste en français. List, b.p. 24
entité de représentation*



LE FOYER DU SOLDAT

Union Française des Anciens Combattants

le 2nd July 1918

My dear Mr. Poston

Col. Hermann La.

asked me to recommend

to my Government

the information that

the 1st Lt. Paul

will be a member of
the 1st square
before the 1st school
station at 3 o'clock.

It would be nice

if it could be an

adequate representation

of Americans. I am

very glad to hear

the information that

the 1st Lt. Paul

will be a member of

the 1st square

before the 1st school

Yours truly

1st Lt. Paul

Hermann La.

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the chimney the battery.

Vor 401 Jahren

1724.

Vertrag

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Nationalität des Hochschölers.

1. Name und Geburtsort: *Günther Carl*
Geburtsort: *Weglar*
geboren am: *17. September 1885*
in: *Waldich*
Vermögenslage: *Leibz.*
Beruf: *Königreich Preußen*
2. Der Vater: *Kaiser*
a) Stand: *Kaiser*
b) Beruf: *Leibz.*
c) Berufsweg: *Erbe*
d) Beruf: *Leibz.*
e) Vermögenslage: *Leibz.*
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Benachrichtigung über Einrichtung eines Kriegssparkkassen.

Dortmund, den *16. 11. 1887*

Sie werden hierdurch benachrichtigt, dass wir die von Ihnen
am *16. 11. 1887* den *Leibz.* Kriegssparkkassen
gestellte in Höhe von *1000* Mark erhalten und für Sie
das Kriegssparkkonto *Leibz.* angelegt haben.

Für die Einlage gehen Sie auf das Kriegssparkkonto zu verzeichnen.

Alle weiteren Einlagen werden mit Ihrem Konto verbunden, ohne
dass eine nochmalige Benachrichtigung erforderlich ist.

Die Sparkasse hat den Namen *Leibz.* angenommen.

Städtische Sparkasse

g des Eintrags in das stehende Buch:

1870-71 bei Herrn. F. Fick. 1871-72
1872-73 bei Herrn. F. Fick. 1873-74

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Beschreibung über Einrichtung eines Kriegsparkontos.

Darfmund, den 16. 11. 1871

Sie werden durchdich benachrichtigt, daß wir die von Ihnen
im Monat Nov. des Monat Trugent-8 eingegabte
Sparenlage in Höhe von 5. Mark erhalten und für Sie
das Kriegsparkonto Nr. 31127 angelegt haben.

Für die Einlage gelten die auf der Kriegsparkonto verzeichneten
Bedingungen.

Weitere Einlagen werden wie oben konst. zu rechnen, ohne
daß eine nochmalige Benachrichtigung unter-eritten erfolgt.
Vorzeitige Rück-ab-geben sind nur in Fällen des unter-eritten hat.

Städtische Sparkasse

Dr. McCann

October 8, 1929

Billings has received,
a rise of 1/2
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Paco.

Dear Sir

Continuing our telephone conversation of this
morning, Dr. Frank J. Horton and Dr. Joseph Horton wish to
mail you series, as soon as possible, after the 15th.

They prefer to go on the "England," I understand
that you will see if every thing can be made as tight as it.

If not, I understand you will look them for the
"Boy and the Girl" sailing about the 25th. Kindly let me know,
as soon as possible, what you can do for them.

Very truly yours,

W. H. McCann

McCann on Sept. 1
I am in the
the 15th of
1929



5.5 New American,

October 26, 1915. 19

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The Rev. Josiah Peckham
will preach in the social hall
to-day at 3 P. M.

Mr. Repton has been two years in Europe serving as a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. In addition to his experience at the front he has had charge of the social work in a camp of 6000 children in the devastated region.

Read and pass to another.

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Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the inhibitor on the rate of polymerization.

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204 Ladies

Bye-bye

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passed the bill on May 10, 1908.
The bill was then sent to the
Senate for its consideration.

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**RAGIC STORY OF FRENCH
PEOPLE'S FLIGHT BEFORE
BOCHE TOLD BY SAN DIEGAN**

The following is a true and correct copy of the original document as it appears in the files of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

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The (2021) is still there! Follow me
July 12, 2014.

I was a little bit of a trouble maker at home too. I had a lot of friends and I was always getting into trouble. I was always getting into trouble. I was always getting into trouble. I was always getting into trouble.

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The old glory of her
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was ordered to examine the
was now returning to his
work. We had only but mother
a beautiful sword and many other
things. They were now well
and now having to leave the
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I and two other men. Two others
better than. My last I was
and to see them and others.
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and reached them in the
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about three miles. After getting
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over the counter (but as I could not
through V) so as not to lose the
day. Future plans were better
but none there to plan to do.
Had not more people had to be
there. They were planning to do
All however, but to have the

Below heading are aff'd. My
Father had come to from N. Africa
was being arrested. He reported
that he had an old woman who
was told not to go back and
was arrested. I don't want to know
I want to see her but they won't

When I got on well outside K I found the boat covered with old fishing netting and 30 or 40 small fish. Of course, when I was in progress with these goods others were expected in large amounts for the authorities, and they started out with abundance, and they

Those were loaded in the back and then the latter half? Loaded. Then they lay down and kept old man. He'll sit. You just were and sitting—like people kind of about at the 1st were at 11 points of age and not a student then had pushed a student row.

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When I got there the old lady
sat down by the bedside and
sat on the back. I spoke to her
and she said she had various
things and would wait so further.
Just then the boy came up and
said to me, "I am not a girl but
I am a boy, and the lady
said she would wait so further."

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The on duty cop says a 1983
Ford Taurus was seen on
the road near the scene
about 10:30 p.m. The car was
seen at a stop in the south-
east corner of the intersection. The
driver was described as being
a white male, about 30 years old,
5'10" high and 160 pounds. He
was wearing a light-colored
shirt and dark pants. The
driver was seen to get out of
the car and walk toward the
scene. The car was seen to
be a light color and the
driver was seen to be a
white male.

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I was put into a room to sleep
in a house which presented
itself to be ruled a change of
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the vessel a lot of information
 that was given by Francis Wil-
 liams & Co. had been printed and
 was not to be lost

The above facts show that the project has a strong ground to stand when being presented. The first step is a demonstration of a bridge of the type as described and showing that the project has the power to attract. The next step is to see how the project can be put into effect and to see how the project can be put into effect.

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Manuel D. J. J. J.

Cher Monsieur

J'ai le plaisir de vous annoncer notre
retour au pays. Vous n'avez jamais
eu sans parler de vous car c'est grâce
à vous si nous avons pu arriver jusqu'à
Auge. Nous sommes ravis chez ces bonnes
gens que vous avez vu et ensuite dirigés
à Limonum & plus par une voiture.
Mieux là, impossible de mieux le bien et
avec un camion auto nous sommes dirigés
sur le port que nous voulions, à L'Inde-
pendance. C'est tout de quelques jours,
après que le communiqué venait bon, nous
pouvons venir faire un tour à mon pays
et maintenant que tout danger est écarté
nous pouvons, nous sommes toutes contents
de nos bien contents.
Je n'ai rien de mieux chez moi, les soldats
sont gagnés.
J'ai beaucoup de plaisir par chez nous

vous serons non contents si vous ne
et nous ne vous remercions pour ce
en a été si que les Américains et par
les complaisants et je pour l'affirmer
aussi j'en parle souvent à nos amis
divergement!

Je suppose que vos deux dernières nouvelles de
vous vous sont bien et vous m'avez bien
leur bonsoir. Tous mes compliments
sincères et nous vous adressons bien
Monsieur Yohani. Adieu, toute notre
reconnaissance et nous ferons les
votre pour que vous soyez en France.
me vous soit pas trop désespéré
que la parole me vous fasse pas et tant
à l'écrit de la part de nos sœurs
et de toute la famille donner
nos vœux bien sincères.
Bonne nuit et bonne nuit.

*L'homme d'un homme
à l'autre il n'est pas
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Walden
April 13,

Dear Papa:

The two women in the
"age-mixing" house had been
told that we were
coming. It came so fast
that morning - just as
you gave about a "Kiss
- good-bye, a kiss!"



Well, this is our meeting
place. Walden. Maybe you don't
know it. It's a place.

After the May school, the college was very
much as usual. I was

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson
against the honor of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter

Henry Edgworth

Mr. Thomas P. White
on Tuesday the nineteenth of June
between hundred and twenty three
and four thirty asked

Sturges Hall
Edgewood California



May 24 1905

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 and
 sister's
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May 24 1905





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The above is copy of a document by a General Chapman to Governor
 to give Haddis. Aug 1. 1845.

It was taken down in French & handed by a French officer
who gave it to me as a souvenir. It is well written, reading

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Sgt. Robert L. White
at Southern Air Base

Having reported to Koster at his home in Wisconsin in February Sgt. Robert L. Wain is now attending an electronics fundamentals course in preparation for the general control main command branch of radio technicians school there. The school is a branch of Koster Field

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. White, The Justice Hall hosts said, Benjamin White was for three years a member of the Air national guard, serving actively with the 44th Aircraft Control and Warning squadron in Vietnam. Before his call to duty he was employed at the Pacific Aluminum Refinery at Shreveport.

Sergeant White was graduated from Chaifley High school and a 1960 graduate of Chaifley and here, where he majored in agriculture. His brothers, Michael and James, are members of the 1981 class at Chaifley high school. The farm is owned, John, Philip and Joe of Phoenix.

Claremont Youth Sees Hurricane In Mississippi

CLAREMONT Sept. 20 After seeing a blood test carried out and see his blood during the recent burnings at BROWNS, Mrs. P. C. Brown, 14 W. 10th, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. W. 104 Dodge St. Boston, that he would much prefer to live California over there.

White had been at El Paso less than two weeks, holding a six-months rotation tour duty course in conjunction with his work with the San Antonio area out of the central guard when the disturbance over his border post.

When the letters returned from the field was killed. We were surprised, but all persons in the city liked. The large waves and the great destruction of all but two of the 200 vessels and ships along the waterway, and beyond heavy losses were sustained by the Army. Smith, but he barely left the people the way out against Heligoland from the town situated in the French bay, which was really a small. At the same time, the north in Germany, Ill. before the war. Conventions were distinguished by the presence of those people for 40 or 50 years, making following the story in youth. Charlemagne, White's parents had

Willis will complete his work at Beirut in February and return to Chaffee Junior college for two years while maintaining touch with the national guard. Then further studies at San Bernardino.

REPORTSBULLETINS:

Authorized men are being erected as rapidly as possible. Use them to fullest possible extent. Let us keep our advertising fresh. Have a daily program on outside bulletin board and inside not later than 9 o'clock in the morning, if possible. Shall try to get daily Bulletin from Administration office to the secretaries. Phone in anything you think should appear in this bulletin for the secretarial force. Shall issue as soon as possible daily bulletin for Company bulletin boards.

PUBLICITY Report to Mr. work special happenings worthy of going into San Diego papers. Do this promptly either through department heads for the work of that dept. or through a special man detailed for this purpose.

ORGANIZATIONS: Push organization this week Company by Company. What progress are you making? This is the most important thing of the week.

THE SOLDIER'S SPIRIT

Don't call it Bible study. Talk about it from the platform. Arouse expectations. Plan for study group campaign next week. Interest as many men this week as possible.

SECRETARIES MEETING:

Everybody here (except one man in each building) 10 o'clock Friday morning. Reports by departments-- Building, Religious, Physical, Educational. Have your point ready to make. Be prompt in attendance.

WELCOME NEW MEN

Watch for new men coming into camp. Give them a welcome.

UNRELIABLE

Though your buildings may be filled keep on advertising for educational purposes.

PROGRAMS:

TONIGHT: Religious Work Directors will speak at Bldg. 2, 4 and 6. Dr. Stephens at 34; Mr. Mills at 31.
TOMORROW NIGHT: NEW PLANES and COMBAT Bldgs. 1, 3, 5
COMMUNITY PLATON: Bldgs. 12 and 14
Mixed Pitches at Base Hospital and Construction

SOCIAL: Stunt night went well.
Meeting Social Secretaries this P.M. (There 1 Administration Bldg., at 3 o'clock)

ATHLETIC: Cooperating with regimental athletic officers, it was upon their request that all admission tickets be sold for athletic meets and foot ball games at the different Association Bldgs. Would suggest that you meet these men cordially, and enthusiastically enter into the selling of these tickets. This refers to Sunday games as well as games played during week.

EDUCATIONAL: Mr. Parmenter will assist in Xmas work. It is expected he will arrive in day or so. Be thinking of possible titles in class work.

11:00 PM: Mrs. Goodwin, of Pocket Testament League, will be in again on Sun morning and Mon night, and if you have any special groups of men who should see her let K. Parmenter know.

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MR. WILSON
Président des Etats Unis
La Conférence
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ALBERT ROY, EDITEUR



CLAREMONT SCOOTER FAMILY—Doing a wash job on the last major scooter which has solved the transportation problem of the Claremont White family of Claremont are left to right Virginia, 3, James 19, Richard White and Robert, 17. The children take three days of surprise parties and to wash, leaving the family car for Mrs. White's use in shopping and out of town.

BREAKFAST FLIGHT SET FOR MARCH 2

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Robert Leland White — June 22, 1929

O little speck of humanity, Robert Leland White,
we gaze upon your tiny form in wonder:
And ask ourselves, and Providence, if you are all there, quite,
You certainly have nothing yet to squander:
But toes are there, two eyes are there, no lack our searching tells
Though you must grow those things to full sized measure;
Perhaps within that brain-box, too, ten thousand million cells
Are now "FOR RENT" to store up mental treasure.

We could not hope if it were not that Deddy and your Ma
Were once as small and scent of brawn and brain powers,
And every child of Adam had to start back just as far
And onward climb to where completed man towers:
And so while you are charming in your nothingness today
We look for mind and soul to come and master:
We wish you all that chance and skill and gift from Heaven can play.
So you may help push Time a little faster.

Joeliah Poston
Claremont, Calif
July 7th 1929

My Father:
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